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FIERCE BATTLE IS NOW RAGING

Russian Left Driven Back by the Japanese.

KALITZA OCCUPIED BY WILY BROWN MEN

Gives to the Japs a Most Important Position.

RUSSIANS LIKELY TO BE CUT OFF FROM SUPPLIES

Oku's Left Ready To Swing Northwest, While the Right Swings Northeastward, Thus Squeezing Kuropatkin at Mukden in a Vice--Number of Attacks on Russian Positions Repulsed. Other War News.

Mukden March 2—But for the heroic resistance of a relief corps hurried forward to the village of Kudaza last night the Russian left wing would have been turned and the whole army subjected to probable ultimate defeat

This relief column was hard pressed by the Japanese and suffered great losses It advanced in detachments to the neighborhood of Ubenuqusa and was attacked thrice during the night, at 11 midnight and 3 a m, but repulsed all the Japanese onslaughts

To the westward the Japanese made a night attack on Kutal pass Some of the assaults were repulsed but at 9 m the Russian advance guard vacated two outworks which had been destroyed by the Japanese artillery and retired to adjacent and better fortified positions

The Japanese attacked Nanshanpu m Kwandensan district at 6 a m, but were repulsed

Kuropatkin Menaced.

Tokyo March 2—A despatch from General Oku states that the Japanese by recent successes are now in a position which bids fair to threaten General Kuropatkin's lines of communication The despatch reads

The Japanese left has driven back the Russians and occupied Kalitza on the Hun river forty miles west of Mukden This gives the Japanese a most important position, and seriously menaces General Kuropatkin's communications along the Sinminting road which if held by the Japanese, will stop the Russian supplies

The Japanese left is now in a position to swing northwest, while the right swings northeastward thus squeezing General Kuropatkin at Mukden in a vice

Japs' Left Wing.

Tokyo March 2—The Japanese left wing on Tuesday successfully held their positions as far west as the Liao river against the repeated attack of Russians

Japanese Repulsed

St Petersburg March 2—Reports received via Siberian claim that the number of Japanese attacks on the Russian positions have been repulsed after severe fighting in which one column of Japanese suffered great losses

Two Russian outworks according to these reports have been destroyed by Japanese artillery

The bombardment of Putiloff Hill and Pine Tree Hill by the Japanese continues

Thousands Desert

St Petersburg March 2—The correspondent of the Scripps McRae Press Association today had an interview with a wounded colonel who has just returned from Manchuria. He declared the troops as but half hearted in their fighting against the Japanese He said

The Russian troops are in the depths of despair The soldiers fight because they cannot shirk but they have not the least confidence in themselves or their generals

Thousands have deserted The majority of these deserters fall into the hands of Chunchuses who murder them

I had an audience with the Czar and I described the condition of the troops but his majesty's conviction that Russia will crush Japan is apparently unshaken

St Louis—William Robyn veteran musician conductor of the first symphony orchestra west of Pittsburg and organizer of the first brass band in St Louis died early this morning of the grip

MAXIM GORKY, RUSSIAN NOVELIST AND REFORMER, WHO CANNOT LIVE IN ST PETERSBURG

Maxim Gorky who was arrested by the Russian police not long ago for complicity in the revolutionary movement and in whose behalf men of letters all over the world were working is one of Russia's greatest living novelists A child of the streets he knows the Russian people thoroughly and has been a champion of liberty Riga to which he has been banished is 303 miles south of St Petersburg and is the residence of the governor general of the Baltic provinces The object of General Trepoff in sending Gorky to Riga is to remove him from further participation in the reform movement which has been so conspicuous in St Petersburg

A LARGE ARMY OF CHRISTIANS

PARADES BOSTON STREETS TAKING IN THE FALLEN

Workers Enter Saloons and Dives and Return With the Willing to Tremont Temple Where Monster Meeting Is Held—Many Conversions

Boston Mass March 2—Taking drunkards from saloons women from dives and boys and young men from pool rooms and loafing places 1 200 men and women marched through Boston last night in the most unique and wonderful parade that ever passed the city's streets Singing aloud some of their hymns the army of christian soldiers marched through the city's haunts of vice and crime taking the willing to Tremont temple where many renounced their lives of sin and promised to begin anew after hearing the eloquent words of Dr William J Dawson the English evangelist

Women and girls the daughters of Back Bay families joined hands with Salvation army lasses and went into the dives and saloons along the route of the parade taking women and young girls from them and inducing them to join the parade which was led by Colonel Richard Evans of the Salvation army Rev I B Bates father of ex Governor Bates Dr Francis Clark S B Alexander and half a hundred other men whose names are recognized as those of Boston's best

At the meeting in Tremont temple which followed the parade Dr Dawson preached a sermon and as he talked one by one his hearers rose silently to the small rooms at either side of the platform until at the close of the meeting fifty people of the 0 brought in from the slums were gathered

Then the famous evangelist prayed for them

New York—Word was received in this city today of the marriage of Marion Winchester dancer to Daniel C Reid organizer of the tin plate trust in Paris a few weeks ago They are now living in London Mr Reid is said to be worth $20 000 000

THE SUN SHINES ON THE CAPITAL

HEIGHTENS COLOR OF INAUGURAL BUNTING

Snow Falls Yesterday and Shovels Are at Work This Morning--Weatherman Promises To Be "Good"--Large Crowds Arriving

Washington March 2—The citizens of Washington and their thousands of visiting friends breathed a sigh of relief this morning when they found the sun shining brightly on the inaugural bunting Yesterday it snowed and sleeted and blew by turns and the streets which had been cleaned from the White House to the capitol during the previous few days were again rendered almost impassable to pedestrians This morning bright and early the snow shovelers were set to work once more and it is said at augural headquarters that before Saturday the asphalt on the line of march will be as clean as a parlor table The weather predictions point to an ideal inauguration day Although it is quite sharp this morning the local forecaster announces clear and warmer for tomorrow and adds that there are no atmospheric disturbances in sight for Saturday

Early this morning the crowds began to arrive in earnest Not until yesterday was the low rate transportation off by the railroads effected

Nearly all the heroic statutes which line either side of the court of history in front of the White House temple and those which have not already been set upon their pedestals will be put there today The forty eight bamboo flagstaffs from the Philippine which are to fly banners in the court are also in position each surmounted by the shield of a state or territory

One of the first of the military organizations to come for duty in the parade was the battalion of Philippine scouts They have just arrived from Jefferson barracks St Louis where they have been quartered since the close of the World's fair The scouts marched up Pennsylvania avenue this morning with their blankets rolled over their backs their canteens at their hips and their krags over their shoulders The early morning crowds gave them an enthusiastic ovation as they swung up the broad street

AN OLD WOODEN FRIGATE SEES HER LAST SERVICE

Is Farragut's Flagship at Battle of Mobile Bay

Norfolk Va March 2—The old wooden frigate Hartford Farragut's flagship at the battle of Mobile bay has seen her last service and after repairs at the Norfolk navy yard will be placed on the list of historic naval vessels and be sent as a permanent station ship at the Annapolis naval academy

OHIO FOLLOWS KANSAS' LEAD

ABOUT TO TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST THE STANDARD

Meeting of Independent Oil Men To Be Held at Cleveland in a Few Days Wave of Anti-Trust Sentiment- A Statemen

Cincinnati March 2—There will be a meeting of independent oil men at Cleveland in a few days at which Cincinnati will be represented W S White Queen City independent who declares the Standard Oil company is resorting to all kinds of measures to crush him out of business will be one of the leaders at the meeting

A wave of anti trust sentiment is sweeping over the country and this will be great assistance in saving the independents from destruction at the hands of the Standard said White Thursday

Throughout the country he continued the people are arising against the outrages practiced by the oil trust and the sentiment in Ohio will be brought to a head by the meeting at Cleveland What plans will be adopted it is impossible now to state but it is certain that we will seek measures that will curb the rapacity of the Standard and give the independents a chance to live and do honest business

CAUCASSIAN RUSSIA IN A MURDEROUS FRENZY

Nearly One Thousand Killed in the Recent Rioting

Berlin March 2—The newspaper Vorwaerts has a despatch from Baku Caucassian Russia stating that up to February 23 the dead in the rioting there had reached 1 000 The whole population says the paper is in a murderous frenzy The Armenian petroleum millionaire Adamianz stationed himself on the roof of his own house and shot sixty Mohammedans within two hours

The Mohammedans finally drenched the house with the millionaire's own petroleum and set fire to it burning Adamianz, his wife, six children and seven servants to death There have been many incidents of similar barbarity

Washington—No investigation of the tobacco trust will be ordered at this session of congress The resolution on the subject by Representative Kehoe of Kentucky will not be acted on by the house

Wheeling W Va—Henry Schaub fifty six hanged himself last night in his cell in the state prison at Moundsville because of despondency over the divorce granted by his first wife

BOUTWELL IS LAID TO REST

MANY NOTED MEN PAY TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD

Services Are Held at Town Hall at Groton and Conducted by Unitarian Minister All Stores, Business Places and Schools Closed

Groton Mass March 2 With simple ceremonies the mortal remains of ex Governor George S Boutwell were consigned to their final resting place in Groton cemetery this afternoon About the bier were gathered many noted men to pay tribute to one of Massachusetts most distinguished sons The body lay in state in the town hall from 10 o'clock this morning until noon and was viewed by hundreds The funeral services held in the town hall were conducted by Rev Pemberton H Cressy pastor of the Groton Unitarian church Among those present were Governor Douglas ex Governor John D Long Hon F O Prince Hon F L Bates and W M Crane

All stores business places and schools were closed today as a mark of respect and the church bells tolled as a last tribute to the honored servant

WITHOUT WOMEN

Madrid March 2—One hundred and fifty nine women residing at Villacinos have been arraigned for sedition and robbery The public prosecutor demands each of them be sentenced to ten years imprisonment If they are convicted the village will be virtually without women as the accused comprise almost all females living there

GRAND DUKE PAUL, FROM WHOM THE CZAR RECENTLY REMOVED THE BAN OF EXILE

When Grand Duke Paul married Mme Olga Pistolkoss several years ago despite the opposition of the czar he was deprived of his rank in the army and his orders and decorations were withdrawn The doors of Russia were even closed against him and his two children were cared for by his brother the late Grand Duke Sergius When Sergius was assassinated the czar forgave Grand Duke Paul who has been restored to his former rank in the army It is significant, however that the grand duke's morganatic wife cannot return to Russia

THE UNSEATING OF ALVA ADAMS

DECIDED BY ADOPTION OF REPORT SEATING PEABODY

Excitement Running High in Denver and Throughout the State--Charges of Bribery Are Afloat Come From Democratic Side

Denver Colo March 2—Alva Adams Democrat elected governor of Colorado by 12 000 majority on the face of the returns probably will be unseated by the legislature on Saturday in favor of Governor James H Peabody Republican

The gubernatorial contest committee Wednesday adopted a report calling Peabody and the hopes of Governor Adams supporters that the committee report might be beaten in the legislature with the help of the Wolcott Republicans were shattered in tragic fashion Wednesday night by the receipt of a telegram from Lafayette reporting the sudden death there of former United States Senator Edward O Wolcott leader of the anti Peabody Republicans of Colorado

The house and senate will meet in joint session today and receive the reports of the committee In the senate it is expected that John M Wilhelm chief counsel for Peabody will open the argument It is the belief that a vote on the reports will not be reached before Saturday

Excitement is running high in Denver and throughout the state Thousands of people have come to the city and hundreds of them are anticipating some kind of trouble

Most of them are Republicans from the smaller towns who have been brought here by messages from party leaders who believe the morale of their party will be broken by a change Governor Adams action in calling off the mass meeting of the Western Federation of Miners has had the effect of reducing the number of visitors and yet the city is crowded with them

Charges of bribery again are afloat and they come from the Democratic side It is openly charged that the Peabody faction is prepared to pay $5 000 for the few votes necessary to insure the unseating of Adams and these charges are indignantly denied by the Republicans

Poet Expelled

Warsaw March 2 The celebrated Polish poet Andreas Niemojewski has been expelled from this city and ordered to reside permanently under police supervision in a small village near Lublin

Chicago—A movement which will include the erection of a dozen buildings and the expenditure of between $5 000 000 and $10 000 000 before it is completed was announced Wednesday at the University of Chicago

SULLIVAN WORSTS JACK M'CORMICK

RE-ENTERS THE RING AT THE AGE OF FORTY-SIX

Old Gladiator Seemingly Still Master of the "Punch" That Made Him Famous -Takes Two Rounds To Knock Out Antagonist

Grand Rapids Mich March 2—The fall of the town today is the manner in which the once mighty John L Sullivan knocked out Jack McCormick of Galveston Texas last night in the second round Sullivan's talk of re entering the ring, at the age of forty six had been a laughing stock but the exhibition seems to have the famous punch left yet

McCormick was in much better shape than the white haired veteran but from the first fight John jumped in and started to walop He missed with the first few of these but landed the third in the body Then he took more time and they exchanged light blows and John again started rushing He drove McCormick all over the ring

Sullivan was puffing when he went to his stool but the minute did him good and he started in again They had mixed and exchanged a few times when the same old right shot out copped McCormick on the chin and he went down and out as did dozens of others twenty years ago

I just wanted to show the boys that John L has the goods yet said the pride of Boston today I am now sure that I can train for a few months and take on this front then climb and lick most of them They thought I was kidding but I guess not now McCormick has been a tough trail horse for a lot of em but you see what I did to him That kind of fights are no soft for yours truly

Turning to the newspaper boys he said Say boys just write this to Doc Osler of Baltimore I am past forty and I guess I'm pretty good yet Ask McCormick He'll tell you if I should be chloroformed I don't see where Osler's theory cuts any ice and such as me Russell Sage Pierp Morgan and even Bob Fitzsimmons and hundreds of others We all got the goods yet hey?

CONTRACT BROKEN

Chicago March 2—Mrs W Dickerson rented a flat to Frank Guernsey and his wife because they had no children Wednesday Dickerson applied to the police to eject the Guernseys alleging that they had broken their agreement when the stork had presented them with twins The police have not decided what course to pursue

APPREHENSIVE ARE OFFICIALS

Death Sentences Passed by the Terrorists.

NOTICES ARE RECEIVED AND PANIC PREVAILS

Prospective Victims Take Every Precaution To Protect Themselves.

PROPAGANDA OF BLOOD TO BE PROSECUTED WITH VIGOR

Reported Sickness of the Procurator of the Holy Synod Is Merely an Excuse for Remaining Concealed in His Own Residence -Likely Mark for Hand of Assassin--Celebrated Polish Poet Expelled

Moscow March 2—Panic prevails in official circles as the result of the receipt of notices of death sentences passed on prominent officials and reactionaries by the revolutionary party. It is now fully expected that the propaganda of death against hated official dom will be prosecuted by the revolutionists with vigor As a result the officials who have received these notices as well as others who know themselves to be the objects of hatred are taking every precaution possible to protect themselves

A Sham.

St Petersburg March 2—It is stated that the reported sickness of M Pobiedonotzeff the procurator of the Holy Synod is sham and is merely an excuse for his remaining concealed in his own residence The procurator is afraid to move out as he considers himself a mark for the hand of the assassin The procurator is a cordially hated man in revolutionary circles It will be remembered that after the assassination of the Grand Duke Sergius the fighting party of the Socialist party issued a list of those condemned to die and Pobiedonotzeff's name was near the head of the list

Appointments

St Petersburg March 2—Count Vorontsoff Dashkoff has been appointed viceroy of the Caucassus and General Macmovitch has been appointed governor general of Warsaw Both have received a free hand in the subduing of the strike movements They will take up their duties immediately

Scientist Arrested

Berlin March 2—Gregory Potanin, the most eminent contemporary Russian scientist has been arrested at Tomsk on the eve of his seventieth birthday according to a despatch to the Tageblatt on the ground that he is in sympathy with the progressive movement among the peasants

Potanin has a world wide reputation as an anthropologist theologist and explorer of Asia

Taking Precautions

St Petersburg March 2—The authorities are taking active measures to prevent disorders on Saturday the anniversary of the liberation of the serfs It is expected the workmen will on that day attempt a great demonstration here

In Moscow today the strikers are offering up prayers for comrades who were killed in the strike disturbances

COLONEL W. J. BRYAN TALKS OF ROOSEVELT

Says His Present Attitude Confirms Tenets of Democracy

Dayton O March 2—Colonel W J Bryan lectured here last night before the Knights of Columbus but before he entered the Victoria theater he said in an interview

Roosevelt is coming over to our side and his attitude simply confirms the main tenets of Democracy I called on him recently and we had a delightful time at the Gridiron club dinner The next battle I think will be fought out on the question of tariff reform

Of the Osler theory he said I think we all have more sense after we are forty years old than before

Unionville Conn—Two burglars attempted to loot the station of the New York New Haven & Hartford railroad here at 2 o'clock this morning They were surprised by A A Brunham the station agent who fired on them and killed one of them The other managed The dead man has not been identified.

QUICK WORK

New York March 9—An observer armed with a stop watch stationed himself in the supreme court yesterday where Justice Fitzgerald was trying the undefended divorce cases When the day's session closed the timekeeper reported that fourteen cases had been disposed of in three hours twenty five minutes of actual court time

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BIG DAMAGE SUIT BEGUN

John T. Monnett Against T., W. V. & O. Railroad Company.

WANTS $8,000 FOR ALLEGED VIOLATION OF A CONTRACT

A Reply Filed in the Matter of David H Griffiths Against the Hocking Valley Railroad Company--Makes General Denial of Allegations in Defendant's Answer

John T Monnett has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against the Toledo Walhonding Valley & Ohio Railroad company seeking to recover damages in the sum of $8,000 for violation of a contract whereby the company obtained right of way including a fraction over five acres of land through his farm north of the city about April 28 189

The plaintiff recites that on the date mentioned he conveyed to the company the right of way for a consideration of one dollar which remains unpaid As a further consideration the company agreed to build a station on the ground sold them also sidetracks and stockyard According to his statements each agreement has been violated and he has really received no consideration whatever for the premises, of which the defendant company has taken possession for the operation of a steam railroad

The plaintiff tender a full conveyance of the property and asks that he be given a judgment for the amount named

In the damage suit of David H Griffiths against the Hocking Valley Railroad company the plaintiff has filed a reply to the answer of the defendant company in the court of common pleas The reply consisted of a general denial of all the allegations contained in the answer of the defendant Griffiths seeks damages in the sum of $50 000 It will be remembered that Griffiths lost both legs by being run down by a Hocking Valley train while employed as a section hand at Prospect

The civil suit of William Haller against W W Ulsh in which the plaintiff sought to recover damages for the violation of a building contract was settled out of court Monday

In the matter of the Independent Stone company against Allen A Lash and others Loeffler & Bland parties defendant have entered a general denial of all the allegations contained in the petition of the plaintiff company in the court of common pleas

The damage suit of McCurdy against the Hocking Valley Railroad company was called for trial in the court of common pleas last Friday Owing to the absence of witnesses the trial was postponed until March 14

Mrs Carrie Leffler has begun suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from Frank Leffler

The plaintiff relates that she was married to the defendant in 1889 and three children were born of the union She charges her husband with various breaches of the marital contract and relates that he is now in Oklahoma

In the suit of Edward F Smith against the Marion Board of Health the plaintiff has filed an amended petition in the court of common pleas the plaintiff seeks to recover $68 for services as a quarantine guard

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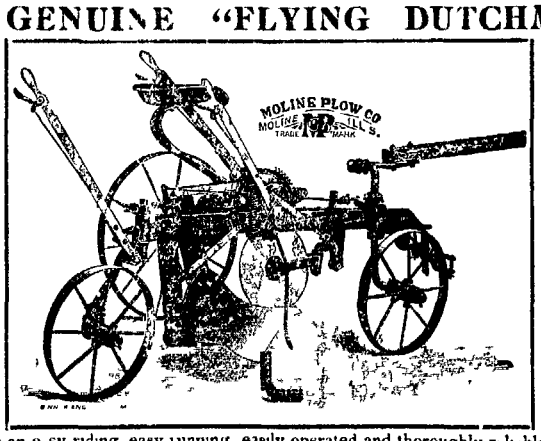

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BANQUET IS BIG SUCCESS

Given by the Memberships Social Committee.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP IS THE DOMINATING SPIRIT

Following the Spread a Number Respond to Toasts--One Hundred and Twenty-Nine New Members Secured as Result of the Work of Various Teams--The Number of Renewals

Good fellowship was the dominating spirit at the banquet given by the membership social committee of the Y M C A at the association building Monday evening at 6 30 o'clock

Mr F E Guthery presided as toastmaster in a masterly manner his fund of appropriate stories ready wit and pleasing command of language being one of the essential features of the banquet's unqualified success

Following the spread Mr C W Mason who secured thirty two members in the recent campaign waged for new members responded to the toast

The Recent Contest Mr Mason gave some figures on the contest showing the individual efforts of the members of the five contesting teams Among other things he stated that as a result of the contest there had been 104 renewals and 129 new members

Mr F W Boswell of Columbus responded to the toast Plans for Membership Mr Boswell is membership secretary of the Columbus Y M C A He told of the workings of the Once a Week club in connection with the association of that city He said that this club held a banquet every month to which those who had secured new members during the month together with the new members were eligible He thought it a very good plan to stir up enthusiasm among the members of the association

Mr Frank H Owen chairman of the membership social committee who responded to the toast New Enterprises during the course of his remarks suggested that the once a month banquet plan be adopted by the local association and his suggestion was adopted later unanimously The first banquet will be given the last of March

Mr L C Smith president of the association had for his toast What We Owe the Association His fundamental idea was that the association provides an opportunity for service and that the watchword was not how much one can get out of it but how much can one do for the association in the way of time and service and money if need be Mr Smith's response was the last on the program

It was determined to divide the members of the social committee into pairs to act alternately as a reception committee at the association building nightly The membership committee is composed of thirty two members

In addition to those mentioned those present were John H Clark A E Elkins W I Withoft Paul Fleer C F Hittenauch H S Martin John Ekander Clarence Zeigler John S Kilbury Clyde Ullom F I Bush V M Dutton O D Freese S B Buckland C Z Zachman G W Yost C W Smith Henry Mason C N Phillips A E Smith W E Graff and F H Oates

A new addition is being platted to the village of Morral It consists of about twenty lots and will be known as Beaver's addition

TEACHERS ARE GRANTED CERTIFICATES TO TEACH

As Result of Examination Recently Held in This City

As the result of the examination held by the county examiners February 4 the following teachers have been granted certificates to teach

W G Slack Green Camp three years C H LaRue of LaRue and Lenora Slick of Green Camp two years Edna Dickerson and John H Iron of Delhi A A Goerlich Ethel H Howser and Birdine Millison of Marion Gladys Guthery of Marseilles Alice Messenger of Agosta Charles H Smithson Pearl Savidge of Green Camp and Minnie Thibaut of Prospect one year

GEYER BELIEVES HE IS BORN UNDER LUCKY STAR

Recent Experience Seemingly Furnishes Proof of This Belief.

Caledonia Feb 28—[Special]—So narrowly did Jacob Geyer residing east of here escape being crushed by a monster log that his nose was skinned Monday afternoon Geyer was hauling logs near Canaan when one of the wagon wheels gave away He was thrown into a fence corner with the logs rolling after him One of the logs rolled just far enough to scrape his nose and stopped Geyer believes he was born under a lucky star

GENTLY COMES LAST SUMMONS

MRS. CHRISTIAN BENZLER PASSES AWAY MONDAY

She Is in Feeble Health for Several Months -Death Results From Apoplexy and Complication of Diseases A Brief Life Sketch

Apoplexy and a complication of diseases caused the death of Mrs Christina Benzler wife of Mr Jacob Benzler at the family residence corner Prospect Street and Bellefontaine avenue Monday morning at 7 o'clock She had been in feeble health several months

Mrs Benzler was seventy four years of age She was born in Germany but came to Marion county with her parents when a child and was well known among the older residents of the city and county

Mrs Benzler was a member of the Lutheran church her beautiful christian character and noble womanly qualities endearing her to a large circle of friends

Mr and Mrs Benzler had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary about three years ago They had lived in the home where Mrs Benzler died for the past thirty year

A husband and seven children survive—Jacob Benzler Jr of near Green Camp Albert Benzler of near Bethlehem Mrs Burkhardt of near Waldo Mrs George Schweinfurth Mrs Theo Diebold Mrs John Komoser and Mrs Nevada Benzler of this city

A short funeral service was held at the late residence Wednesday afternoon at 1 o clock followed by the funeral service proper at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Rev F W Stellhorn officiating Burial took place in the Marion cemetery

Born to Mr and Mrs Lincoln P Huffman at Norfolk Virginia Thurman Randolph Huffman Sunday February 26 Mrs Huffman was formerly Miss Ella Baldinger of this city

BIG BLAZE AT NEW ORLEANS

Wharves, Freight Sheds and Railway Freight Terminals Wiped Out.

MAGNIFICENT GRAIN ELEVATORS DESTROYED

The Losses Estimated at $5 000 000. Thousands of Bales of Cotton Damaged Also Several Hundred Thousand Packages of Sugar and Great Quantities of Cotton Seed Oil

New Orleans Feb 27—Fire involving a million of dollars loss in physical property and that strikes a serious if temporary blow at the immense export trade of New Orleans swept the river front and wiped out the vast freight terminals of the Illinois Central known as the Stuyvesant docks Near by a dozen squares of modern wharves and freight sheds two magnificent grain elevators hundreds of loaded cars and vast quantities of freight including 20 000 bale of cotton were destroyed Together with a large number of mill residences A number of firemen and employes of the docks were injured Actual estimates of the losses are impossible though they may exceed $5 000 000

The Stuyvesant docks extend from Louisiana avenue almost to Napoleon avenue a distance of 12 squares The wharves between these two points were covered with mile of trackage and sheds and iron sheds in the whole distance The two grain elevators were of the most modern construction the upper one having a capacity of 1 000 000 bushels Thousands of bales of cotton several hundred thousand packages of sugar great quantities of cottonseed oil and oil cake lumber and every conceivable variety of freight filled the warehouses and sheds The fire is said to have resulted from a journal that had not been sufficiently oiled

JACOB W. MILLER ACCEPTS A POSITON AT NAPOLEON

Master Mechanic in Plant of Morning Star Separator and Engine Co

Jacob W Miller formerly superintendent of the Huber Manufacturing company and more recently manager of the Central Ohio Lime & Stone company left Monday for Napoleon to accept a position as master mechanic in the plant of the Morning Star Separator and Engine company

Mr Miller's family will continue to make their home in this city for the present

Advices from New York City state that the Marion Steam Shovel company has just closed a contract for five dredges the cost of which will aggregate $0000 one of them costing well over $100 000 to be used in Alaska It developed that the sale is the same as that detailed in the Star some ten days since

FOR SALE—Special fine black Langshan cockerels Price $1 each In quire C Frame R R 1 Marion O 8 wl t p

WANTED—Young man from Marion county to prepare for desirable position in Govt Mail Service, Salary $800 Rapid promotion to $1 00 Splendid opportunity Address C W Box One Cedar Rapids Ia 6 wk t p

SOLDIERS—In Morrow county for sale $10 to $20 per acre all sizes They sell fast come quick or send for bulletin better come Breese & Taney Mt Gilead O 6 wl t p

OBITUARY.

Charles Warren Conklin son of Charles and Jennie Conklin born June 20 1903 passed peacefully away February 22 1905 at the age of twenty months and one day Though so short a sojourner in this world he was a constant sufferer for ten days prior to his death He was especially dear on account of the suffering he endured so patiently With bleeding hearts we give him back to the kind heavenly Father who gave him knowing that his work is done and that our lives will be better for having been with a spirit so pure and lovable May God grant that we all may be as pure as this little one when the golden gates swing open for us The father died after he was married a few months The mother is young and holds in sad memory the loss of her husband and only child The funeral was conducted by Rev F M Houser in the home of her father Mr G G Miller and was attended by a large number of relatives neighbors and friends The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Scott Town

Home Seeker's Excursion

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during December January February March and April For full particulars regarding fares routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines 13 etf&wky

The room in the Evans block on east Center street formerly occupied by the Marion club has been rented by Abel & Conrad saloonists and will be occupied April 1

BLAME LAID ON NIBBLING MICE

BELIEVED TO HAVE STARTED A BLAZE AT PROSPECT

Bell Telephone Exchange Niemeyer's Photograph Gallery and the Union Clothing Company's Store Slightly Damaged

Mice are believed to have been the source of a fire at Prospect Sunday afternoon that damaged the Bell Telephone exchange the Niemeyer photograph gallery the Union Clothing company's store and caused the relapse of R C Johnson of Syracuse New York who has critically ill at the Central hotel

Johnson is a traveling man and is suffering from the effects of a fall received in Columbus two weeks ago The excitement from the fire caused him to faint and for a time it was feared he was dying His condition was somewhat improved Monday morning

The fire started in an attic above the telephone exchange Vernon King of Marion the wire chief endeavored to locate the fire He punched a hole through the ceiling and flames were discovered The fire department was called out and the fire was extinguished before it had attained much headway

The photograph gallery opposite the exchange upstairs and the clothing store below were damaged by the smoke and water The total damage will amount to probably $500 covered by insurance

MRS. CHARLES FEIDNER DIES AT LOS ANGELES

For Several Years She Is a Resident of This City

A letter has been received from Los Angeles California announcing the death of Mrs Charles Feidner which occurred there Sunday February 19 Mrs Feidner had a host of friends in this city where for several years she was a resident The remains were brought here for burial They were accompanied by Mrs Hoyt Olds daughter of the deceased

John Bragg Deceased the four act farce comedy recently put on by the Caledonia Stock company at Caledonia will be produced at LaRue Saturday evening March 4 The play made a big hit at Caledonia under the management of Charles Fell

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE.

New Spring Wash Goods.

Well informed women know that these are the days for securing the choicest cotton dress goods for spring and summer gowns. During these early days we display hundreds of exclusive patterns that will not be seen later on. As the season advances the number of designs is reduced at least half, and the later patterns are sold in larger quantities, and there are a great many women who like to have the things which they are not likely to meet when they wear them That is why this early showing attracts such large interest among the best dressed women. Among the newcomers are the following

SPOT MOHAIR---*One of the most serviceable materials of the season is the new Spot Mohair. It is a crisp, resilient fabric, has a highly lustrous surface, woven with self-colored dots and is produced in a very wide variety of styles, including checks, stripes and fancy bourette effects in all the popular shades and serves particularly well for street and morning wear*

At per yard 18c

GRECIAN VOILE---*Is the only real satisfying washable Voile that will wear and look like expensive worsted Voile. It was originated by foreign designers and is made from specially prepared yarns, which gives it the crisp touch and wool Voile effect It is shown in all the plain colors and novelty suiting effects which offer a wide choice of patterns for ladies', misses' and children's street gowns.*

At per yard 18c

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A PLEASING RECEPTION

Given by Waldo Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

Several Addresses Pertaining to School Work Are Delivered--Ladies' Aid Society of Methodist Church Gives Entertainment and Social--Jones Restaurant Quits Business

W k March ?—[Special]—A re on was given Saturday evening by Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges the families of Edward Hoke and Ian Griffiths Mr Hoke left Wed ay morning for Pokomoke Mary nd where he has bought a farm Mr Griffiths will soon move to Marion Mr Alline of Marion moved to the Hoke farm Monday

Two ladies from Delaware will make dress in the Methodist church Saturday afternoon in the interests of the Womans Home Missionary so ety

The teachers of the village and ou ship schools held a teachers eeting in the school house Saturday rn n Several addresses pertain to chool work were made by the eacher On account of the inclement eather the meeting was poorly at ended The teachers expect to hold heir meetings at regular intervals next year

The entertainment and sociable iven by the Methodist ladies Tuesday evening was well attended and was much enjoyed

More than twenty dollars were net ed for the Aid society

J I Augenstine will sell his per onal property at public sale next Monday He has rented his farm and expects to move to Marion

Mr C F Augenstine has purchased the Watson property The house will be removed and a new one built

The Jones restaurant quit business Monday The room will soon be occupied by J B Frey as a meat market

J I Camp sold his per onal prope y at his farm below Norton Wednesday and will soon go to California

OBITUARIES.

After two weeks suffering of pneumonia Mr Jacob W Winter died at his home six miles southwest of La Rue Monday February 20, 1905 aged forty six years four months and twenty days He was born October 1 1858 October 18 1882 he united in marriage with Miss Effie Williams To them were born three sons and three daughters One son departed this life some time since An infant son aged four hours was laid to rest in the same grave with the father Those who knew Mr Winter well state he was a man of more than ordinary intelligence industrious economical and patient honest in his dealings and one held in the highest esteem The funeral service was held in the Otterbein U B church near Hepburn Rev J A Sutton assisted by Rev Mr Burroughs officiating There was a large attendance Twenty two members of the Odd Fellow fraternity of which he was a member were present and had charge of the services ***

Mrs Catharine Gillespie widow of Evan Gillespie deceased died at the home of her son J D Gillespie commissioner of Marion county Thursday night February 23 1905 aged seventy two years and eleven months She was the daughter of Joseph and Dorothy Drake and was born in Grand Prairie township Marion county She was the mother of ten children of whom three sons and two daughters survive to mourn her death In early girlhood she sought and found Christ and forgiveness of her sins and in time she and her husband became active members of the LaRue F B church in which membership they worthily remained until death January 31 while attending to her household duties she accidentally fell fracturing the head of her right leg, above the knee From that time until the end she was a great sufferer During the active years of her life ailing health prevented her from attending church but as far as possible her life was replete with kind words and good deeds The funeral service was held at the home Saturday afternoon Rev I A Sutton officiating Mr J W Stoll Miss Elsie Miss Lena Topliff Misses Pearl Bertha Anderson and Misses Cora and Edna McClellan members of the U B choir of LaRue rendered a number of appropriate selections ***

Notice to Stockholders

The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the Morral Lumber & Planing company will be held at the company's office in Morral Ohio, Wednesday April 5 1905 at 7 p m for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting L Brown Pres

J H Washburn Secy 41 w&s t4

THE REVIVAL MEETINGS CLOSE AT ADELAIDE

Other News of That Village and Vicinity of General Interest

Adelaide March 3—[Special]—Mr and Mrs Benjamin Underwood visited at the Owens home Tuesday

Mrs W W Haley who has been quite sick for several weeks is some improved

Since the burning of the village school house school is being held in the old M P church and in the old school building There is said to be considerable opposition in the township to building a new two room school house in the village as it is claimed there are not enough pupils to justify the expense

Last Sunday evening the winter revival meetings closed at the Salem church Tuesday the members of the congregation turned out to a wood chopping and over thirty cords of wood were cut on the church

The Ladies Foreign Missionary society of Salem church met at the home of Mrs Owens Wednesday with a good attendance

John Phillippi who recently had a public sale will remove his family to near Agosta

Roy Fields a local teacher is fitting himself for a railroad mail clerk

Mr Bufford a music teacher of Waldo was here today getting up a class in music

THE WEEKLY NEWS GRIST OF LA RUE

RATHBONE SISTERS PREPARE FOR COMING CONVENTION

Stockholders of Elevator Company Hold Meeting -A Number of Farms Purchased -Social and Other News of General Interest

LaRue March 3—[Special]—Mrs Charles Stahl has been in feeble health for some time past Friday last she was taken to the Kenton hospital in the hope that perfect rest and other advantages afforded by that institution would result in her recovery

Mr and Mrs William Cavanaugh of Richwood visited friends here Saturday

Mrs William Drake was in Marion Saturday called there by the illness of a relative

Rev Mr Frey of Mansfield very acceptably filled the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning and evening

Mrs D J Gatchell and son Ernest, are both quite sick

Mr and Mrs I E Moore and son Frank are in Green Camp called there by the sickness of a relative

Mrs Savilla Johnson who for several weeks was the guest of Mrs Victoria Clark north of town has returned to the home of her daughter Mrs Carl Yoder of West Marshfield

Mrs Victoria Clark and grandson Damon Parker are guests of Mr and Mrs John H Clark of Marion

Mrs William Stone and sons are slowly recovering from a siege of the grip

D M Clark rural mail carrier of route No 1 is a great sufferer of lung trouble M L Clark is acting as his substitute

Carl Clark has sold his restaurant to Roy Scott Mr Clark will at once engage in purchasing and shipping stock of all kinds to eastern markets

D M Bell is recovering from a severe attack of the grip

Harry Bell visited friends in and about Essex Sunday

G A L Mail with was a visitor to DeGraff Tuesday

Marvin Leslie was at Rush Ohio on business Tuesday

Jonathan Ward has purchased 1 of W L Marsh s lot in West addition on which he will build a new dwelling house in the spring

W L Marsh was in Marion on business Thursday

M L Sager has purchased J A Terry s stock of groceries and will continue in business at the old stand Mr Terry will erect a new house on his farm north of town where he contemplates making his future home

The members of the U B church held an important business meeting at that church Thursday afternoon

The stockholders of the LaRue Elevator company held their regular meeting in the G A R hall Tuesday P H Gallimore and William H Welling were business visitors in Marion Wednesday

Mrs Anna C Johnson has purchased thirteen and a third acres of land north of LaRue of Mrs Rhoda M Sharpe

F Anderson has rented and moved his stock of implements into the corner room of the Diller block

Preparations are being made for the entertainment of a convention of the Rathbone Sisters here March 21

Mrs Addi Hinkle is slowly recovering from an attack of the grip

Mr and Mrs M H Rhoads of Scott town called on friends here Wednesday

Norton Scott has received in increase of pension

A J Eldridge had a public sale at his residence north of town Thursday He contemplates moving to or near Kenton in the near future

Mr Clarence Smith has returned from a business visit at LaRue.

WEEK'S NEWS OF PROSPECT

Roy Wottring Accepts Position With Detroit Automobile Company.

WILLIAM RAYL SELLS HIS FARM TO FRANK HOFFMAN

Jacob Reeley Purchases the Mrs. Susan Almendinger Farm -John Decker and Family Will Soon Move to Their New Home in Tennessee Other Prospect News

Prospect O March 3—[Special]—Mrs Sarah Simpson returned to her home at Marion, Wednesday after a few days visit with her daughter Mrs J J Stiffler

Born to Mr and Mrs Lee Dunbar a son

Mrs DeWitt has returned from Marion where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs Charles Miller

J M Anderson who purchased John Deckers farm will move upon it next week

John Decker and family leave next week for their new home in Tennessee

Sunday evening Rev Mr Gerlach will give a lecture on Wenona at the Presbyterian church It will be illustrated by stereopticon views No admission will be charged

Mr and Mrs Lorin Hord of Columbus were guests of Prospect relatives this week

George Ritter has sold his farm to Milo Main who resides east of Delaware

Rev B J George of Ada has purchased the property of George Smeltzer near the Smeltzer blacksmith shop on the Prospect Marion pike and will shortly move there

Robert Fox of Marion has taken a position as clerk in the Ritzhaupt & Seidel cafe

B G Rutter has purchased the Park avenue residence of C E Kirts Consideration $1 150

Homer Smith attended the convention of the District Telephone Managers association at Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday

O N Wren of Jackson Center is the guest of his sister Mrs J M Temple

Jacob Reeley has purchased the farm of Mrs Susan Almendinger east of town

Roy Wottring has accepted a position with the Packard Automobile company at Detroit and leaves this week to enter upon his duties

John Isler has moved to the farm of Frank Cool

Rex Dille of Plainfield Illinois a conductor of the J P & A Electric railway is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs W H Dille

Mrs Sarah Hatcher left for Hocking county Thursday

I N Monhollt has moved to the Osborn farm southeast of Prospect

Austin Mayfield of Codding is seriously ill of rheumatism

William Rayl of Woodland has sold his farm to Frank Hoffman

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Doing Something

"I'd like to know what you police men do for your money" said the disgusted citizen in the New York business district

"Sure we have to sign a receipt" said the innocent patrolman.—Yonkers Statesman

The Shrew

She—They say that the best husbands are always thoughtful in little things Are you that way Mr Smith

Smith—No I don't have to be my wife always calls my attention to them before I have a chance to think.—Detroit Free Press

The Cooling Struggle

Still observed the doctor in my opinion the real fight over the beef trust is ahead of us

I fear so said the professor It is yet to be decided which of the New York papers is entitled to the credit for the supreme court's decision the other day —Chicago Tribune

Proving an Alibi

Mr Bacon— There was a report around that Cay has been seen taking his typewriter to the theaters and to dinner a good deal lately

Mrs Bacon— Yes isn't it scandalous?

But Ed says it is not a fact that he has done nothing of the kind

Of course that's just like a man to deny it Who is Mr Grey's typewriter?

His wife —Yonkers Statesman

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago March 2—Butter—Creamery extra jobbing prices 2 points to retailers 32½ prints 3 ½ firsts 1/@ 30 seconds 21@25 Dairy 30 renovated 27 dairies coolers 28@29 firsts 26@27 ladles 1/@1F packing stock 21

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark new cases included 2 @2 cases returned 22@26 firsts 2 prime firsts 29 extra 31

Live poultry—Turkeys per pound 11 young 10 chickens fowls 12 spring 12 ducks 12½ geese per dozen $6@$10

CALEDONIAN PYTHIANS HOLD AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Social and Other News of That Village and Vicinity.

Caledonia March 3—[Special]—Mrs J E Baker and her daughter Mildred and her niece Gertrude visited with relatives near Mt Gilead and Fulton the early part of the week

Mr and Mrs L M Hipsher of Marion were the guests of Mr and Mrs Hiram Hipsher Monday

Mr Joseph Slagle of Hepburn visited with relatives here Sunday

Harold the infant son of Mr and Mrs George Thompson is sick of the measles

Mr and Mrs W I Douce left Tuesday for Jacksonville Florida for the benefit of the latters health Mr Douce will return home in about four weeks leaving Mrs Douce in the care of her nurse Miss Minnie White who accompanied them

Mr I H Davis and son Edwin left Wednesday for Fresno California where they will make their future home

Mrs Taylor Corwin of Johnsville is the guest of Mrs Henry Lyman this week

Mrs J E Baker left Wednesday for Delaware where she will visit for a week with her daughters Misses Ethel and Wave

Mr G W Thuro of Harrisonville Missouri arrived here Sunday evening to look after his mill interests

Caledonia Lodge No 111 Knights of Pythias conferred the rank of page on a candidate Monday evening

Roy Fulton left for his home in Boston Massachusetts after a three months visit with local relatives

Mr and Mrs James Irwin of Iberia were the guests of Mr and Mrs I C Irwin Tuesday

Mrs Hindley of Monroeville is the guest of her mother Mrs I Morrow west of town this week

Scott Kinnamon visited with Avery Garberson at Marion Monday and Tuesday

Miss Blanche Hart is making arrangements to give a literary entertainment at her school in the Linn district west of town Miss Hart is the teacher who achieved wide notoriety because of her action in getting Superintendent Ingalls of the Big Four to stop a passenger train at Slick every Monday morning so that she could teach school after spending Sunday with her mother here

THE CONVENTION OF TULLY TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Will Be Held at the Sixteen M L Church Sunday

The eighth annual convention of the Tully Township Sunday School association will be held at the Sixteen M L church in Tully township Sunday A program of addresses and music both vocal and instrumental will be observed morning afternoon and evening

Those who will take part in the exercises are Rev Mr Crim Miss Eloise Sorgen of Kenton Rev M P Gallaher Rev Mr Christman Mrs D L Sellers of Marion Mrs H Scott, Mr I P Virden of Marion Miss Pearl Inman Mr I D Hubbs of Marion Miss Doren Speece Miss Ada Lowmiller Miss Grace Wise Mr C M Beckett of Marion and Miss Sylvia Hofstetter

The officers of the Sunday school association are L E Coulter president Frank Swisher Vice president Miss Della Mason secretary and Mrs H Scott assistant secretary

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

G C Allinger to Mary C Hasnaugh a lot in LaRue $100

Stoltz Scofield and company to Henry J Lower a lot in Marion $1 000

C L V Casto to E C Smith a lot in Marion $150

Harry Dennis to John Everly two lots in Marion $300

John W Epley to William J Burnside 50 acres in Big Island township, $3 00

Agnes Geisey to John Helmeth 80 acres in Big Island township $6 000

Mary C Hipsher to Elmore Kellogg 20 acres in Tully township $1 150

Isabelle Myers to Edward Turner 5 acres in Tully township $300

A L Smith to B F Waples a lot in Marion $600

Jennie Wyant to Florence F Jones two lots in Waldo $600

Ivy C Young to R I Clements 50 acres in Grand township $2 500

Bryan Station News

Bryan Station March 3—[Special]—Edward McGuire reopened the school here Monday after several weeks vacation

Mr and Mrs Martin Hiller who reside south of the village are quite sick

Mrs Mary Haverman spent Sunday with William Laughman of Marion

The epidemic which in the beginning was thought to be smallpox is now blown over Those who were quarantined were released Saturday

Miss Bertha Haverman spent Sunday with friends here

Early Bird.

Jasper— Hustler never misses a train

Jumpuppe— Well not exactly He usually starts so early that he catches the one before it —Town Topics

STORK VISITS A GYPSY CAMP

The Nomads Are Encamped South of the City.

LIVE IN TENTS AND IN COVERED WAGONS

Little One Born in Anything but Favorable Environments Attract Considerable Attention From Residents of the Neighborhood -Gypsies Take the Event as a Matter of Course

A party of Brazillian Gypsies is encamped in the Ringer woods, one and one half miles south of the city and are attracting considerable attention from the residents of the neighborhood because of the fact that the band has been increased by two births within the past three days

The company of wanderers arrived in the woods Wednesday and pitched six tents those not being supplied with tents finding quarters in the six wagons used to transport the band

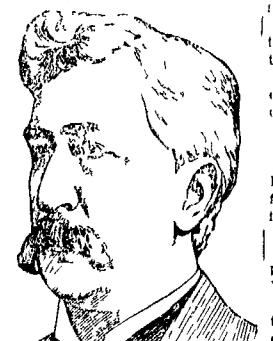
An early visitor at the camp discovered a baby but twelve hours old born at the last camp a few miles from the city Thursday afternoon one of the Gypsies applied at a neighboring farmhouse for the use of a telephone and summoned a local physician hurriedly Another baby gladdened the camp within he hour

According to the statements of visitors the youngsters are both doing well and the parents find nothing unusual in the advent of the youngsters under circumstances that would ordinarily give others a chill for appre hension

A BOY SOLDIER

New Publication Tells Story Fought for Country at Youth

When the new publication commission of Ohio is ready to begin at Mount Vernon the work of publishing the history and war records of the citizen soldiers of the Buckeye state one of the chapters will be devoted to the story of the boy soldier who enlisted in the civil war and participated in the battle of Chickamauga when only fifteen years old



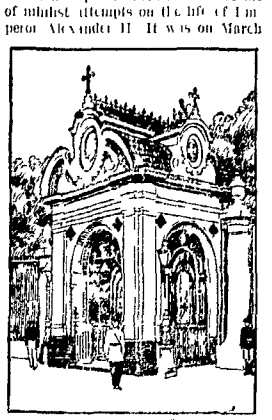
MAJOR M F SIX WAR TR

Although he had not reached the study of law but nevertheless the military fever of the time caught the boy and he enlisted in the second regiment of Ohio cavalry a private in 1861 was mustered out in 1865 as captain and brevet major After the war he finished his studies and took up the practice of law

HAS TRAGIC HISTORY

Russian Chapel Which Recalls Murder of a Czar

The narrow escape of the Russian emperor from death on Jan 15 and the more recent exciting scenes in the vicinity of the Winter palace recall the tragic events of 1880 and 1881 in the same part of St Petersburg It was in the former year that the explosion in the Winter palace occurred the result of nihilist attempts on the life of Emperor Alexander II It was on March



CHAPEL MARKING SPOT WHERE CZAR ALEXANDER II WAS ASSASSINATED

1, 1881 a Sunday that this monarch was killed by the explosion of a bomb when driving to the Winter palace from a parade On the spot where he was assassinated the chapel shown in the picture was afterward erected

Alexander II introduced a great many reforms in the empire but he has the credit of abolishing serfdom in 1861 It was during his reign that the czars originated and he was planning the substitution of other reforms when killed

CAPITAL CHAT.

Mr Finley of South Carolina had as a visitor at his desk yesterday his colleague Representative J O Patterson of Barnwell in the Palmetto state An adjoining seat was occupied by Robert Baker the Brooklyn radical whose term as a member of the house soon expires Finley introduced his visitor to the Brooklynite

Where do you come from Mr Baker inquired Patterson

That's pretty hard to be sure known to time replied Baker I wish Finley you would tell your friend where I am from

Baker said the South Carolinian known as one of the freest wits in congress is from every place he has been except this house and he will be from here very soon

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Senator Spooner moved away into the Republican cloak room yesterday when there was a lull in legislative interest and fell to swapping reminiscences with senators who had preceded him The particular theme under discussion was Fourth of July oratory

That brings my mind to the first Fourth of July oration I ever delivered said the Wisconsin senator It was at my home town of Hudson soon after I had returned from the civil war As I had never delivered a Fourth of July oration I felt a little nervous as the time approached

But there was a large gathering and everything seemed auspicious A prominent citizen Jim Williams had been delegated to read the Declaration of Independence This citizen did himself proud by committing that document to memory After he had had his turn I went on At the conclusion of my remarks an old farmer struggled up through the crowd and extended his horny hand in congratulation

Major said he I enjoyed your speech It was a darn sight better speech that Jim Williams got off right the end of you

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Representative Reeder of Kansas walked around to the office of the clerk of the house yesterday inquiring for Colonel Dowell

The colored messenger bowed in acquiescence and Mr Reeder stepped along to the tall desk behind which sat the affable official he wished to see

Colonel he continued I am glad to see you I came to ask about certain seats on the inaugural platform

Pulling open a big drawer the clerk of the house hunted the Kansan the desired pasteboards

I thank you very much captain said Reeder in grateful tones

Hold on was he told by You had better correct that time this is the first time my rank was ever reduced for doing a man a favor

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Senator Frye as president pro tempore knew how to expedite business Yesterday the senate was running along on even keel to Gallinger of the Granite state occupying the desk when a little taken back when he heard this said

The senator from New Hampshire will take the chair for the purpose of recognizing the junior senator from Maine

Up to the desk Mr Gallinger marched like a little man as Mr Frye marched down

Senators said Mr Frye I ask unanimous consent for the consideration of several steamboat inspection bills some time tomorrow They are very meritorious The house has passed them The committee on commerce has local inspectors from all parts of the country there is no objection to the bills in the committee except from one senator who has only reserved the right to oppose them I would like to take them up beginning at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening

Better make it 5 o'clock came a suggestion

That suits said Mr Frye

There being no objection it is so ordered asserted Mr Gallinger in the chair

Much obliged senators said Mr Frye with surprising informality as he climbed the steps again and took the gavel

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I intended to go and see you said Representative Cushman to a pedestrian whom he met yesterday in the long corridor I had some warm talk to make to you

What about? Oh nothing now replied Mr Cushman indicating that he did not care to tell then adding My case perhaps was like that of a senator

One of our good people in Washington state came down here on a visit When he returned the fellows asked him if had heard the senator speak

Speak Oh yes said he I went into the senate gallery one day and heard the senator speak for two hours

What did he talk about?

Well I don't know anything about that He didn't say —Washington Post

Miss Vella Young of Columbus and Miss Florence Westbrook of Ashland are guests of Dr O M Young at Winsor street

Mr Frank Click is off duty at the Metzger company on account of sickness.

YOUNG CORBETT MAKES A DISMAL SHOWING

Only at Start Is He Seemingly Equal to the Powers of the Dane.

San Francisco March 4—The second of Young Corbett saved their man a knockout when they threw up the sponge in the middle of the ninth round The Denver man had made a poor showing in his bout with Battling Nelson of Chicago and the sturdy Dane was awarded the decision after eight and a half rounds had been fought

Corbett was not in it at any stage In the early part of the fight on several occasions Corbett straightened Nelson up with right and lefts on the jaw but when it came to following up his advantage his swings were wild In the seventh round when it appeared as if Corbett was practically gone he showed a flash of his old time speed and landed several severe punch on Nelsons ribs and jaw It was only a spurt however and Corbett soon lapsed into his semi groggy condition which lasted until the end of the fight Nelsons plan of battle was to force Corbett around the ring keeping close to him all the time Whenever Corbett missed a swing Nelson was there with a return which generally landed From the fifth round on Nelson kept Corbett on the ropes and landed at will Corbett in some way managed to protect himself from a knockout blow until the middle of the ninth Then in a rally Nelson swung his right over to the jaw and Corbett went down on his back He remained down and then stood up against the ropes with his hands lowered unable to protect himself Nelson quickly toppled him over with a swing on the jaw but before Corbett was fairly on the mat his seconds threw up the sponge The round lasted 1 minutes and 5 seconds

In the eighth round Nelson had Corbett against the ropes and the Denver man claimed a foul and lowered his hands No foul was apparent and the referee did not allow it Nelson demonstrated that he is Corbett s superior in speed accuracy and aim and ability to take punishment and stiff punches After the fight Corbett had but little to say He had no hard but very little to say He had no excuses to offer Nelson of course was very happy that his next effort would be to obtain a fight with Britt who has once defeated him The Nelson Corbett fight was heavily played by the betting element The odds were 10 to 8 and were easily snapped at by Corbetts admirers but there is plenty of Nelson money in sight and all bets offered were taken

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Too Wise

Miss Helen Gould recently entertained at luncheon at her residence a number of little girls from a charitable institution

At the end of the luncheon Miss Gould showed to the children some of the beautiful contents of her house

She showed them books carved Italian furniture tapestries and marbles

Here she said is a beautiful statute a statue of Minerva

Was she married? asked a little girl

No my child said Miss Gould smiling She was the goddess of wisdom —Cincinnati Enquirer

Redmond's Joke

John E Redmon the Irish leader while visiting in New York was interested in a discussion which concerned a swimming match The race was finished at Coney Island and was won by a one legged man named Charles Siegfried Being thus handicapped the winner of the race offered material for debate and argument Mr Redmond was appealed to for an opinion He said without hesitation

That man didn't do as much kicking as the others and naturally reached the goal first —Philadelphia Ledger

Same Experience

During the inauguration of Flavel S Luther the new president of Trinity college a student said

I want to tell you about a mishap that befell Dr Luther one morning last month

He *boarded one of our Hartford* street cars rode a mile or so with his eyes fixed on his newspaper and close on the end of his journey looked up and spied one of his students crumpled in a corner

The student was in a wretched plight His clothing was stained his linen soiled his hair unbrushed His face was pallid and his eyes were bloodshot and dull He looked ill he looked a wreck and I was easy to see what the trouble was

Dr Luther fresh and vigorous from his bath and his good breakfast rose to get off As he passed the unclean student he said grimly

Been on a drunk?

The students sleepy eyes rolled lamentably toward Dr Luther and in a dull and listless voice the young man said

So have I —Kansas City Journal

Miss Lucile Born of Kenton is the guest of Mrs Bruce McVey of north Seffner avenue

Mrs Scott Harvey and Mrs H C Cass are spending a few days in Columbus.

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An Iowa school board refuses to hire women teachers over thirty years of age on the theory that they are cranky Manifestly any woman who would confess to more than thirty years would be considered peculiar at the least.

Evanston Illinois has a whistling choir but it does its scrapping in the same old way

That $10 church contribution made by Mr Rockefeller Sunday was hardly worth the two column double deck heads run over the story telling about it when it is taken into consideration that it didn't represent his income for the time consumed in separating the contribution from his roll

An Indiana farmer claims to have seen more than a hundred seven foot snakes crawling over his woodpile Those Hoosiers evidently save their cider till it is pretty hard

Since it has been carefully figured that by reading at the rate of 200 words a minute for only ten minutes a day the 773 692 words of the old and new testaments can be read in a year we have no doubt that Marionites hitherto little given to the study of the bible will take it up

The orange and peach crops have been blighted but cheer up the prune crop is safe

The Chicago News warns its readers to wait till the Standard Oil lawyers get into Kansas with a drayload of technicalities and a few dozen assorted injunctions Manifestly the News is alike a close student of the trust game and the policy of courts

The Milwaukee Sentinel says Great changes are brewing Note how environment influences our choice of words

Leprolin a cure for leprosy has been discovered Unfortunately graftolin is yet an unknown quantity

A Cincinnati paper advertises that it will begin a series of articles on American prisons by Mrs Maybrick next Sunday There are times when the exercising of clemency has unfortunate sequences

King Frederick of Saxony is an ideal ruler but he has risen greatly in the world's esteem since his rebuke of Dr Koerner for the severity of the measures taken by the latter against Princess Louise After all said the king to the doctor she is the mother of the King of Saxony's children

In Burmah the giving of money for a charitable object is taken as an evidence of wickedness Whose going to be the hardened old sinner to give Marion a park?

The cigaret trade in India has increased ninety per cent in the last four years We hope our missionaries haven't succumbed to the coffin nail habit

The London Lancet holds that Chicago's stockyards are so unclean that they are a peril to the world's health Come to think of it we do remember noticing an odor about the stockyards that corroborates to some extent the claim of the eminent English authority

The California senate has expelled four of its bribe receiving members But they were only cheap $12 skates

Mr Neidringhaus is said to be looking for the man who started the report that Missouri had gone Republican

The Mansfield Shield discussing the $10 000 fee paid certain attorneys for collecting the Sherman estate tries to accounts for the size of the fee by saying

A contract was entered into between the attorneys and the county commissioners by the terms of which a certain per cent on the amount collected was to be paid to the attorneys for the services rendered the attorneys to pay all expenses and receive nothing if no recovery was made

If the Shield is really trying to be a friend the attorneys it is most unfortunate in its method Possibly the Shield has not looked up the penalty for champerty

RICHLAND COUNTY ALSO SUFFERING FROM GRAFT

Richland is now added to the long list of counties suffering from inquisitorial graft According to Inspectors Bliss and Hallabdel of the state auditors office to hold county office over in Richland is better than owning a gold mine They find that the pickings for the last four or five years have amounted to $ 67 17 At least that amount has been drawn from the county treasury without warrant of law

A Mansfield special to Sundays city papers forcefully tells the story of the graft Of the major portion which was labeled attorneys fees it says

In detailing the payment of $18 00 in illegal fees the examiners say On October 12 1901 County Auditor Lintz placed on the general tax duplicate of Richland county through the efforts of Tax Inquisitor Douglass the amount of $20 18 as omitted taxes in the John Sherman estate

Four days later County Treasurer Brumfield through his attorneys commenced an action in the common pleas court to collect said amount together with $1418 42 the five per cent penalty authorized by section 1001 of the revised statutes On September 19 1901 the case was compromised by the commissioners and the following remarkable entry placed upon their journal

A A Douglass and the attorneys for Charles Brumfield treasurer represented to the commissioners of Richland county that in the case of Charles Brumfield treasurer against the estate of John Sherman deceased a proposition of settlement by said executors was this day made and said executors offer to pay to said county of Richland the sum of $915 181 in full settlement of said case and the costs and in addition thereto a penalty of five per cent to Charles Brumfield as treasurer for collecting the same And it appearing further that in said proposition of settlement the attorney fee will be $18 00 and the tax inquisitor fee will be reduced to $1000 and the commissioners being fully advised in the premises accept of said proposition of settlement of $915 2381 as taxes and allow the five per cent to Charles Brumfield treasurer amounting to $2 670 19 and that the total amount of $2 700 be paid into the county treasury

It is further ordered that an order issue to the attorneys in the above matter—I C Mongerl C H Workman W H Bowers prosecuting attorney George M Sides and Lewis Brucker—for $18 00 and an order issue to A A Douglass tax inquisitor for $9 000 and an order issue to Charles Brumfield for the amount of the five per cent penalty $2 976 19

Commenting upon the entry above quoted the inspectors say

The foregoing entry is remarkable because it records the most flagrant assumption of authority to appropriate $18 00 of the people's money that can possibly be conceived There is absolutely no statutory or equitable authority for the payment of this large amount out of the county treasury The entry recites that the $ 67 17 paid to Charles Brumfield treasurer was his compensation for collecting the omitted tax If this be true for what purpose was the $18 00 paid to the attorneys? The entry fails to state except that it appears that the attorneys fee will be $18 00 and that the tax inquisitor and attorneys for Charles Brumfield treasurer made such presentations It is well that whatever amount the attorneys were entitled to receive should have been paid by treasurer as a recognized office was legally bound to have collected it he was required to do

The entry recites on its face that $18 00 paid to the attorneys is unauthorized and illegal for the reason that the amount of taxes claimed had not been returned delinquent

Prosecuting Attorney Lyder has announced that he will bring an action against Tax Inquisitor B W Cullin to test the courts to hold the tax inquisitor law unconstitutional

It must occur to Mr Griffith's friends that he has lately been possessed of a very charming fellow that it is about time for him to get out of the game He has made himself independently rich through his various inquisitorial contracts and certainly has little to gain and much to lose by continuing his operations for throughout the state public sentiment is aroused against the tax inquisitor as never before There is such a thing as holding onto a good thing too long

There's nothing slow about Chicago Even in the odd moments when nothing is stirring not a wheel in the Windy City people have to step lively to dodge falling section of the current buildings

Just imagine a sweet girl graduate orating on Twelve Mile Through the Tunnel Lies Ruin

The Chicago News cache a popular chord by observing Until States senators are not very weatherwise or they would note that the public sentiment barometer is falling rapidly

Jewels claim to be Chilean will realized at $1 000 but I also rated at New York The remarkable thing about it is they're genuine

THE RESCINDING OF THAT MAP CONTRACT

The county commissioners have rescinded the tax map contract with Mr Noyes but that is not a guarantee that they will not enter into a new one which will meet the requirements of the law The action of the commissioners will be followed with the greatest public interest If they rescinded the Noyes contract only to enter into a legal one public disapproval of their act cannot be too strongly voiced but if on the other hand the future demonstrates that they realized that they had been led into making a mistake and did their utmost to overcome it then their act in rescinding the contract merits commendation The dropping of the plan to execute the tax map idea will show the commissioners are big enough to admit that they blundered but a new contract following the lines of the old will be taken by the public as proof that they are careless of the welfare of the people disregard the charges which has been given them and are hand and glove with those who are endeavoring to execute one of the greatest legal grafts in the history of Marion county

Ye shall know them by their fruits

The astronomers have discovered a seventh satellite of Jupiter When time hangs heavily on the hands of the watchers of the heavens they go moon hunting up around the giant planet and generally big some game

Buckeyes who felt chagrin that the Ohio was permitted to go into service without that silver service may look their friends from neighboring states in the face once more We are assured that our state will have about the warmest piece of bunting in the inaugural parade

And then too Dr Osler has apparently overlooked Mrs Chadwick

Governor Vardaman says he relies on the anti Roosevelt sentiment to send him to the United States senate Mr Vardaman will have little trouble in finding a number who at one time entertained similar views to condole with him later on

A citizen of Chicago yesterday made application for a license to marry for three years It is pleasing to note that even Chicago is beginning to realize that matrimony is not a thing to be put on and taken off like an old coat

Maude Gonne Mac Bride is seeking a divorce Many a man has made a mistake by trying to secure a controlling interest in a bunch of good fools and a hyphenated name

Kansas is now after the binder trust Really we're beginning to fear that the Sunflower state is biting off more than it can effectively masticate

The Chicago Tribune remarks that Dr Osler probably never imagined that so many men over sixty were waiting for the newspapers

Despite the fact that Mrs Buffalo Bill says she would be glad to have a reconciliation with her husband it's apparent that her affection for him is not sufficiently strong to keep her awake o nights thinking about him

One can imagine how Young Burned in effigy would grate on one of the sensitive feelings of Uncle Joe Cannon

Theoretically men of sixty and up would have been counted out but they're drawing their salaries just the same

But maybe the story that the Kansas legislature is going after the binder twine trust is only a yarn

Young Mr Hyde of Dutch refuses to part with either his quadruple stock or his French whistles

Mr Needham's supporters are expecting a plum by which he is to be saved the trouble of withdrawing

Spoiler Cannon will realize of course that these citizens of Oklahoma who burned him in effigy the other night were not the best citizens who ustomed officiate at southern burnings

Spring is near at hand but as yet none has come forward with a proposition to donate to the city a site for a park

The Chicago Record claims that the chorus of the Union Lunch that there are no saints is absolutely unsupported by the facts Since our cafe societies were erected in the Garden of Eden we feel stand their claim is nothing Adam and Eve certain of the fact was almost there by reason of woman

Charles Haverfield realized Governor Otero of New Mexico has on him with intent of government property New Mexico evidently is trying to show that she's worthy of statehood honors

The One Thing Needful.

Whenever an attempt is made to amend the interstate commerce law the cry is raised Leave the rates alone but make the provisions against rate cutting as severe as you choose

One power is in a sense complementary to the other If there is no control of rates it is difficult to control rate cutting If there is complete authority to fix rates there is additional power to stop rate cutting If the interstate commerce commission could today give to all shippers the lowest rate that it could surely be proved was given to any shipper there would be a sudden end to rate cutting We should hear little more about discriminations from the day such discretion was lodged in the commission

Again the law is or was until Elkins changed it sufficiently plain and drastice in regard to rebates discriminations and cut rates It provided fine and imprisonment for all offenses of the kind It still provides fine Elkins skillful and murderous amendment of the law whereby the penalty of imprisonment was removed from it is a sufficient commentary upon the candor of some railroad men in demanding that it be made more explicit in forbidding rate cutting It could scarcely be plainer It could scarcely be more severe than it was before Elkins himself a railroad man stabbed it under the fifth rib and in so doing pierced every railroad man in the country

The law regarding rebates is strong enough if the old penalty of imprisonment as well as fine were restored to it What is needed is means of enforcing the law and the power of fixing rates is one of the best methods of enforcement There ought to be too a more summary procedure—some way of getting at the merits of a case and passing upon it definitely without it being subject to protracted proceedings interminable delays everlasting appeals hearings and rehearings If the commission had the power of fixing rates such a way could be found

If the law was self executing or if it could be enforced under present conditions it would stop rebates and discriminations But how can it be enforced? We have just been told on excellent authority that all the railroad authorities disobeyed the law and treated it with absolute scorn and contempt One Roman said that he tried the experiment of being honest and law abiding and found it too expensive So he decided to abandon it and deliberately willfully repeatedly and for a long period of time violated the law Thereafter he did as the other Romans did He ceased to be honest He ceased to be law abiding He broke the law And to this day and hour neither he nor anbody connected with his road has been punished for his admitted contumacy

Manifestly something must be done to bring these Romans to book They must be taught that there is a higher law than their will and caprice The powers of the executive must be enlarged until they are sufficiently broad to grab hold and punish every man high or low who defies the authority of the government

If this power of fixing rates is the one power needed to make the authority of the interstate commerce commission feared and respected the Tribune is heartily in favor of conferring that power upon the commission — Chicago Tribune

Why Has the Power of the Preacher Waned?

It is an indisputable fact says President Harper in what may be his last report on the University of Chicago that the percentage of young men looking forward to the ministry as their profession is decreasing

The general reason given for this alarming decrease — and it is alarming—is the change in the relative standing of the ministry among the professions Other professions have grown in relative importance while the position of the minister Dr Harper says has been steadily losing dignity and power

Among the specific reasons given for this relative loss are that religion is practically ignored in college curriculums the feeling that perfect liberty of thought and action is prohibited in a great majority of the pulpits and above all inadequate salaries The first and last of these reasons may be disposed of briefly

For good or ill the American people are committed to the principle that it is not the business of the state to teach religion—that such teaching is the business of the church and the home There never has been and it is safe to say there never will be in America any religion of the state save that of patriotism

But many ministers are not so well paid as they ought to be will be at once admitted Yet it is also evident the average man has but to look at the ministers life acquaintance to realize the fact—that the great majority receive from their profession as large material rewards as they could get in any other lower than gets paid and if the average minister is ill paid it is because he lack power to command better pay

Why does he lack this power? Why has his profession declined in relative dignity and power? Of course the immediate cause is the spread of education Once the minister's mind if not the most heavily trained and deepest cultured in the community was about the only mind so cultivated with freedom from motives of material gain The pulpit commanded respect from the pews often because of its acknowledged intellectual superiority and still more often because of its disinterested motive in seeking knowledge

By the spread of education it has become impossible for the pulpit to keep in advance of the pews intellectually This leveling up from the pew toward the pulpit was inevitable But the pulpit still had the advantage of disinterested motive in mental cultivation Why with this advantage has it failed to retain fully the respect dignity and power which it once had from the pews?

May not the reason be that the pulpit has confounded liberty with license—has failed to realize that in every institution there must be limits to liberty imposed by the nature of the institution itself? And anathe who transgresses these limits though the institution may not cast him out as in army casts out a disobedient soldier yet forfeits respect and with it dignity and power because of his evident disloyalty to the institution whose existence confers upon him consequence among his fellow men

To the institution of the christian church the body of doctrine for which it stands is like the articles of war to an army Unless soldiers are content to limit their liberty by the articles of war the army become merely an armed mob Yet thousands of ministers refuse to limit their liberty by the articles of war—then church's body of doctrine They reject this clause and declare it of small importance and in the name of liberty indulge in license

No wonder the preacher's power has waned Too often his loyalty to the institution which gives him his social consequence is not even lip service He pays the penalty of his disloyalty in loss of dignity and power—Chicago Inter Ocean

JAMES COOPER'S BIRTHDAY PLEASANTLY CELEBRATED

Other Espyville News and Incidents of General Interest

Espyville March [Special]—Mr Chris Hawl lost a fine horse Tuesday

Easton Brown of Marion was here the day rounding up some real estate deals

Mr Lindeth Brady was a business visitor to Marion Wednesday

Rev H Halverstedt will hold services in the Evansville church Saturday evening and Sunday

A number of the friends and relatives of James Cooper agreeably surprised him at the home of his son in law S I Wright Monday evening the occasion being his eighty fifth birthday anniversary Mr Wright also on that date reached his fifty fifth mile post The occasion proved very agreeable to all present

Thomas Davis north of this place is critically ill

The trustees of Calvary Church will hold their next meeting to observe the first anniversary of the church's existence in April It will mark a first occurrence in the history of the church in this city

His Favorite Instrument

The four ensemble of that orchestra is remarkably good remarked Mr Newrichs host at the box party Don't you think so

You bet it is responded Mr Newrich enthusiastically I like to watch the fellow that's playing a fiddle Back and forth looks as if he was walking in it —Cleveland Leader

Marriage Announced

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Alice Jones of Delaware to Mr Ernest Hoiles of Columbus which took place Tuesday evening have been received in this city The bride is quite well known here having frequently visited the Misses Fisher of north Prospect street

Miss Mary Brady of this city entertained her sixteenth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents Mr and Mr Christopher Brady Sixty five guests were present A three course supper was served Miss Brady received a number of nice presents

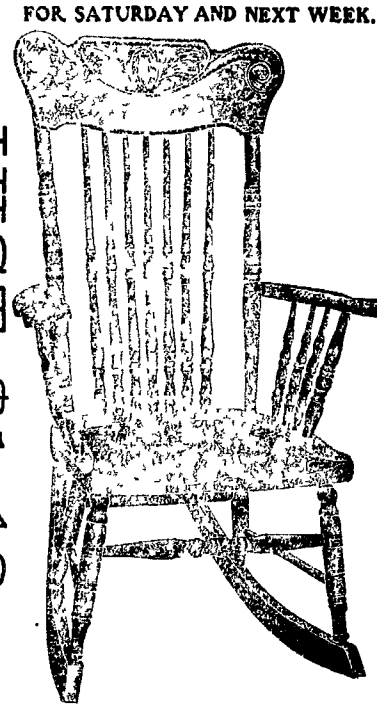
Mr and Mrs Frank Wiffler were called to Parkersburg Virginia Tuesday evening on account of the serious illness of Mrs John Hughes

Marion County's Big Furniture Store **McClain's** Marion County's Big Furniture Store.

Two Very Special Bargains.

FOR SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK.

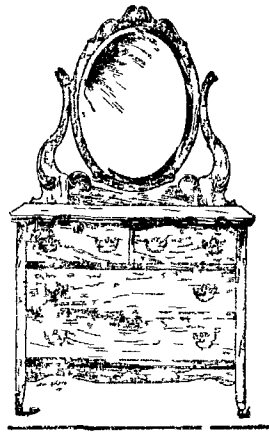
JUST $1.49.



JUST $1.49.

Golden Oak finish Rocker, good size, exactly like picture, just 39 to be sold, at $1.49. At this price you can surely afford to have another Rocker. Come early.

A DRESSER SPECIAL!



WE WILL SELL THIS

Four-drawer

Dresser

In Mahogany finish only, with 24x30 inch mirror, moulded top drawers worth $20 00, for

$10.00.

Study the picture, 'twill help you realize what a real bargain this offer is.

Wall Paper

Our line contains every variety and grade known to the trade, from white blanks to the most novel decorative effects yet attempted by the Wall Paper manufacturers and we feel confident of supplying from our extensive collection the wants of any Wall Paper customer in Marion and vicinity.

Goods Delivered Anywhere.

MARION TO HAVE A POULTRY SHOW

TO BE GIVEN SEOM TIME DURING COMING FALL

Meeting of Local Club To Be Held Next Week When Exact Date Will Be Determined Marion Chicks Among the Finest in the State

The Union Poultry club will give a poultry show in Marion the coming fall in which fowls from all parts of the country will be exhibited

At a meeting of the club to be held next week the date of the show will be determined Prize will be awarded the finest specimens A large room will be rented in which to hold the exhibition

C W Pepper president of the club and the poultry raisers of the county will have opportunity to vie with each other in the production of the finest specimens to make the show one of the best ever held in the locality He says that Marion county has some of the finest chickens to be found anywhere in the state and he is of the opinion that there is no reason why the proposed poultry show will not be a big success

Public Sale.

On Wednesday March 8 at 10 a m at my residence one and one half miles north of Newman bridge the following property will be sold One mare three cows eight hogs four vehicles harness sled household furniture etc A credit of six months will be given

wkw tf Mrs N C Barnhart

Field Pea Seed

A good fattening hog's food and a money maker for them We have the seed and the price R L Lewis & Co opposite court house wkw tf

Revival meetings will be begun at the M E church on Wilde Sunday There will be preaching by the pastor in the morning at 10 and in the evening at 7 o'clock A cordial invitation is extended to the public

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IT COMMENDS JOHN CLARK

Marion Municipal League Passes Resolutions, Tuesday Night,

INDORSING HIS ACTION AGAINST LEGAL GRAFT

League Assures Him That It Will Give Him the Heartiest Support Possible in His Endeavor To Secure a Wise, Clean and Economical Administration of Affairs of Marion County.

The Marion Municipal league held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building, Tuesday evening, at which a number of stirring addresses were made and the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, Extravagance, steals, grafts and perversion of public funds and malfeasance in office have become so common and widespread throughout our land in municipal, county, state and national affairs, and

Whereas, We believe it is our right and duty as citizens to criticize and condemn the same, and also believe that is equally our privilege to manifest our approval of all laudable efforts made by our officials to enforce the laws, retrench expenses, prevent illegal contracts being made, whether through ignorance of the law or a selfish desire to unduly profit by the same. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, as citizens of Marion do hereby exercise this right and manifest our appreciation and voice our approval of the courageous stand taken by our prosecuting attorney, John H Clark, who, without aid or suggestion, but actuated solely from a stern sense of duty, demanded that public money must be spent and used according to law, and the best interests of the citizens and taxpayers of our county and city subserved. We therefore do hereby assure our prosecuting attorney, and other officials actuated by like motives and giving like service, our hearty support and best wishes in their efforts to give us a wise, clean and economical administration.

The meeting was splendidly attended, and there were a number of accessions to the membership.

The next meeting will be held at the same place the evening of March 14.

FAMILY REUNION AT THE MERCHANT HOME

An Enjoyable Affair Held in This City Tuesday Afternoon.

The first reunion of the C. B. Merchant family was held at the Merchant home on east Church street, Tuesday. This being the first time the children of Mr. Merchant have been together for five years, the event proved most pleasing. The day was spent in a social way, talking over the past and present, and an elaborate dinner and supper were served. It is the intention of Mr. Merchant to make the affair of annual occurrence.

Those present were Mr.and Mrs L.E. Cordrey and children of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton and daughter of Louisiana, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cass and children of Galion and Misses' Addie and Bell and Messrs. John and Harry Merchant of this city.

LETTER RECENTLY RECEIVED FROM MR. HARRY CROW

Announces His Departure for Far East in Near Future.

A letter from Harry Crow, who has been stationed at San Francisco for some time past in the government employ, announces that he will leave for Portland, March 10, and after a brief stay at that point will take the transport, Buford, for Manila, via Honolulu and Guam. Returning, he will visit Nagasaki, Japan, and the same points as on the outward voyage.

Mr. Crow expects to return to San Francisco about July 1. This voyage will complete a tour of two and one-half times around the world made by Mr. Crow since he has been identified with the United States transport service.

DEATH VISITS THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. FRED LANDON

Clifford,the One-Year-Old Son, Dies of Pneumonia

Clifford, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landon, residing at Bethlehem, Pleasant township, died of pneumonia, Tuesday night about 10 o'clock. The funeral sermon was held at the M. E. church at Bethlehem, Wednesday afternoon.

APPEARANCE OF THE ANTS

AN INFALLIBLE SIGN OF WARM WEATHER

Residents of Owen Note Their Coming and Now Are Preparing To Make Their Gardens--A Theory That Seems To Work.

The residents of Owen have a very peculiar method of determining the near approach of spring, which has been submitted to the test of several years, and has been found to be infallible.

A number of years ago the attention of some observing fellow was drawn to the fact that thousands of ants, having their dwelling places in the floors of the Hocking Valley depot, issued from the cracks and, after a brief sojourn above, shed their wings and returned to their abode. It was noticed that the time of this appearance varied according to the nearness or warm weather, and so well acquainted with the facts have all the residents of the village become, that everyone is alert during the early spring months for the appearance of the ants. It has also been noted that there is seldom if ever any snow and very little cold weather after the appearance of the ants.

A resident of the village announces that the ants made their first appearance last Sunday, and have been shedding their wings in steadily increasing numbers ever since. This is regarded as a sure indication that warm weather is near, and the villagers are preparing to make their gardens.

HEROIC ACT OF A YOUNG MAN

Saves Life of Edward Thayer of Near Caledonia,

WHO FALLS FROM BRIDGE INTO THE WHETSTONE RIVER

Is Sinking Under Ice When Rescued, Is Immediately Taken to His Home and Given Medical Attention--Suffers Few Ill Effects From His Experience. The Story in Brief.

Rescued from death by the heroic efforts of James Glathart, after having fallen from the Big Four bridge at Caledonia and breaking through the ice of the Whetstone river, was the thrilling experience of Edward Trayer, an aged farmer, residing a mile and a half east of Caledonia.

The accident happened Monday afternoon as Mr. Trayer was on his way home. He had gotten about midway across the bridge, when he slipped and was precipitated headlong to the ice-covered river below, a distance of probably fifteen feet. His weight and the force of the fall were sufficient to cause the ice to break and swallow its victim

Had it not been for the timely arrivel of Mr. Glathart, a young man of strong sinews, who pulled the struggling victim from under the ice, the old man would have drowned. He was taken to a livery stable in the village, where warm blankets were wrapped about him, and then driven hurriedly to his home.

As Mr. Trayer was able to be at Caledonia, Wednesday, he suffered no ill effects from his experience.

DEATH ENDS TROUBLES OF MR. C. B. M'CLURE

Is at One Time a Wealthy Farmer of Crawford County.

Friends of C. B. McClure, who was removed from the Marion county infirmary to the Crawford county infirmary, last Friday, have received an announcement of his death.

McClure was about sixty eight years of age, and was at one time a wealthy farmer residing about three miles southwest of Galion. He achieved a great reputation as a breeder and raiser of Jersey red hogs Domestic troubles and unfortunate speculations resulted in the loss of his fortune

While working in this city he was taken ill, and was removed to the infirmary. At the time he was taken to Crawford county he was a very sick man.

The deceased was twice married and leaves four children.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Chamberlain of west Center street, Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baker of Pearl street, Tuesday morning.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Elder Greatly Pleased With the Work Accomplished.

Rev. W. Z. Roberts has returned to his home at Westerville, after holding a quarterly conference at the United Brethren church, Monday evening. Rev. Mr. Roberts is the presiding elder for this district, and he is more than pleased with the progress the local congregation is making.

The conference of Monday evening showed that the church is in good financial condition, and a large number of accessions have been made during the recent revival services.

MARION MORTUARY REPORT FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Are Less Deaths Than in Corresponding Period of Last Year.

Sixteen deaths as against twenty-two deaths for the corresponding month of last year was the mortuary record for Marion during February.

The deaths were due to the following causes. Stomach trouble, convulsions, apoplexy, Bright's disease, nephritis, paralysis, burns, uraemic poisoning, tuberculosis, old age, intantile trouble, spasms, asthma, heart trouble, pulmonary hemorrhage and cerebral hemorrhage.

FIRE LOSSES OF FEBRUARY

TOTAL NOT MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

First of the Month at Home of J. B Mouser on Mt. Vernon Avenue--The House Wrecked by Gas Explosion. Department Responds to Four Calls.

Four fires, with a total damage of not more than $1,000, is Marion's fire record for February. Both in the number of fires and the loss, the record is one of the lightest for the second month of the year in the history of the city.

The first fire was at the home of J. B. Mouser on Mt. Vernon avenue on the 4th, when a gas explosion partially wrecked the house, and severely injured a young son of Mr. Mouser. On the 16th, the department was called to the Peadon bakery at an early hour in the morning, but there was no damage. On the afternoon of the 16th an explosion occurred at the McClung second-hand store on north Main street, in which two men were burned. The damage was slight. The fourth fire was on the 28th, when an empty house owned by Mrs. Olive Brocklesby of Columbus was burned to the ground on Kenton avenue.

Nine gallons of chemicals were used and about 200 feet of hose were strung.

Miss Addie Rowe of Kirkpatrick pleasantly entertained a company of twenty-five friends at her home, Wednesday evening, in honor of her guests, the Misses Dora and Grace Oakum of Croton.

CAPITAL STOCK, $2,258,260,000

Combination of Rockefeller-Harriman-Vanderbilt Lines Expected.

NEARLY 50,000 MILES OF TRACK IN THE BIG DEAL

A Likely Development of the Present Railroad Situation--First Move Is Made When the Vanderbilt Lines Are Drawn Into One Huge Combination. A Hot Chase.

The union of the New York Central, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Union Pacific into one system, with terminals on both oceans, has come to be regarded as the likeliest development of the present railroad situation. These three roads are now controlled by the same group of people—the Rockefeller-Harriman-Vanderbilt interest. The same policy dominates all three at the present time. The merger of the interests will make the famous Northern Securities company look small. Harriman is the center figure of the group, while back of him loom Rockefeller and Vanderbilt.

As outlined, the plan is to combine all the roads controlled by these financiers and the capitalization of the holding company would be organized to direct the affairs of the combination would represent a sum more than the capitalization of the United States Steel corporation.

Such a combination would control nearly 50,000 miles of track, stretching through the richest and most populous part of the United States and comprising in its tremendous sweep such well known roads as the Lake Shore, the Michigan Central, the Big Four, the New York Central, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Southern and Union Pacific, the Central Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, the New York & Harlem and a dozen others. The capital stock of the principal and allied lines reaches the stupendous figure of $2,258,260,000 in stocks and bonds.

It is declared by the railroad financiers that if the deal goes through New York Central and Union Pacific are to be taken in at $175 a share each, and Northwestern at $300. Ontario & Western, which is now controlled by the New Haven, under the new plan will be leased to the New York Central, and this does away with their new plan to build a line from Springfield, Massachusetts, to the Harlem branch. The New Haven is to retain control of the coal trade to New England.

The new combination would control a large share in the Northern Pacific and have also a potent voice in the management of the Reading, the Jersey Central and the Lehigh Valley. Its only rivals would be the Pennsylvania, the Santa Fe, with the Rock Island and the Moore roads, and the Gould lines.

The first move in the direction of consolidation, it is believed, came two weeks ago, when the Vanderbilt lines were drawn together in one huge combination under the head of William H. Newman.

In view of the very probable consummation of this deal, it is interesting to see how the system would look in the matter of capitalization, earnings, etc. In dealing with the system, only the New York Central, the Northwestern and the Union Pacific proper are taken into consideration. The subsidiary lines, such as the Michigan Central and the Lake Shore to the New York Central, are excluded.

Briefly, the system shows about 19 200 miles, with a gross bonded indebtedness of $680,000,000 and a gross capital stock of $500,000,000, and securities amounting to about $360,000,000. The system earns in gross about $245,000,000 a year, with expenses of $175,000,000, leaving net earnings, including other income, about $86,000,000 a year. The fixed charges are about $11,000,000 a year, with a surplus for capital stocks of about $45,000,000 a year.

Patrick Connelly, an Erie section man was almost instantly killed in the yard near the ice-house at the foot of East street, Wednesday noon. He went to pass out of the yards and in doing so stepped in front of a cut of switching freight cars. He was knocked down and one car passed over him, horribly mangling him. He lived just about thirty minutes, in the meantime being carried to the inspector's office, where he died.

Connelly was a bachelor, about fifty-five years of age, and boarded at Mrs. Ricker's on South street. He came here five years ago from North Lewisburg. He was much respected by his fellow associates. The funeral will take place at Urbana Friday.—Galion Inquirer.

The employes about the union station were given a merry chase, Wednesday evening, by the escape of a small fox-terrier from one of the employes of the American Express company. The canine was enroute from Findlay to Racine, Michigan, and on its arrival here was taken from its box to give it food and water. Following its lunch, and having become weary by a long ride, the dog made its escape and started for town. A number of the boys took part in the chase, but the animal, being more fleet of foot, soon outdistanced them. Messenger boys were called into service and after a hard ride to the Turner farm, east of the city, the last trace was lost, and the hunt abandoned.

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

Mrs.Cora Zieg, administratrix of the estate of John Zieg, has filed an inventory and appraisement of personal property.

An order for the private sale of personal property has been issued to John D. Guthery and Fred E. Guthery, administrators of the estate of John D. Guthery, Sr.

In the matter of the probating of the will of the late George Court, the hearing has been postponed indefinitely.

The matter of probating the will of the late John McChesney of Richland township, the hearing has been set for March 4.

The will of the late Jacob Lauer of Prospect township has been admitted to probate and record. According to the terms of the will the widow is to have the entire estate during her lifetime, and, in the event of hr death or remarriage, the estate is to go to the eleven-year-old son of the deceased. The will was drawn Frebruary 8, 1905, just prior to the death of the testator.

The matter of probating the will of the late John Kasson has been continued indefinitely.

The hearing of the will of the late George Court has been continued indefinitely.

Mrs. Ida M. Lauer has been appointed executrix of the will of the late Jacob Lauer.

John D. Harrison has been appointed executor of the estate of John V. Harrison, late of Claridon township.

Christian Knickel, guardian of Frank Knickel, a minor, has filed a report of the private sale of real estate.

PEACEFULLY HE FALLS ASLEEP

Edgar A. Dombaugh Dies of Cerebral Meningitis.

PASSES AWAY AFTER AN ILLNESS OF SEVERAL WEEKS

Death Said To Be Indirectly Due to Overstudy--A Young Man of Splendid Character, Ambitious and Talented Beyond His Years--Member of Graduating Class.

Broken in health by overstudy, Edgar A. Dombaugh, aged nineteen years, who would have graduated from the High school this year, died of cerebral meningitis, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura A. Dombaugh, No. 363 north State street. His death had been expected hourly for the past two or three days.

The news of Edgar Dombaugh's death will be learned with deep regret by hundreds of friends throughout the city. He was a young man of splendid character, studious and talented beyond his years. He was the president of his class in school, and the fact that he was so ambitious in his school work, ever striving to be at the head of his class in everything, is said to have been a contributing cause of his death, he having been unable to withstand the mental and physical strain. Three weeks ago he was compelled to take to his bed. His condition rapidly grew serious. Everything known to medical science was done to preserve his life, but all efforts were futile. He had been unconscious during the past two days.

Besides a mother, two sisters and one brother—Misses Alice and Mildred Dombaugh and Mr. Robert Dombaugh —survive.

LATEST REPORT REMOVES DOUBT

MRS. STANFORD'S DEATH IS DUE TO STRYCHNINE

Poison Is Found in Bottle of Carbonate of Soda--Police Feel Powerless To Solve the Mystery--Some Talk of Suicide.

Honolulu, March 2.—4 a. m.—The report of the chemist removes the last doubt of the cause of the death of Mrs. Stanford.

The analysis of the contents of the bottle of carbonate of soda discloses the presence of a large quantity of strychnine.

According to the statements of Miss Berner, Mrs. Stanford's secretary, and her maid, May Hunt, the bottle was brought from the medicine chest of the San Francisco mansion, unopened, last night when the fatal dose was taken.

This proves conclusively that death was the result of a plot formed in California over a month ago.

It is evident that at the time of the first attempt on her life, poison was placed in a number of bottles of medicine.

Also the fact that the drug was found in soda, which Mrs. Stanford was accustomed to use frequently, indicates that it must have been put there by someone familiar with her habits.

The police feel powerless. San Francisco must solve the mystery. During her death struggles, Mrs. Stanford, when in convulsions, but perfectly conscious, said: "This is the second time they have tried to poison me. They tried it last January and I came here to avoid them."

There is some talk of suicide. It is said that Mrs. Stanford brooded a good deal since Christmas, and that poison was ever in her mind. It is thought by some that she wished to hasten the end, yearning to leave a life of loneliness to join her husband and son. She talked much of spiritual visitations.

The suicide theory is utterly discredited by her friends as she seemed particularly happy the afternoon of her death.

A death mask was taken last night, and the body embalmed for shipment to San Francisco.

It is believed that the property will be left largely to her nephews and nieces, of whom there are several.

DR. WILLIAM OSLER AND HIS SENSATIONAL THEORIES.

The statement by Dr. William Osler of Johns Hopkins university that a man is at his best under forty, that there after he begins to go backward mentally and physically and that at sixty he is of no value whatever and should be chloroformed has excited widespread discussion. The usual method of combating Dr. Osler's assertions is by pointing to those persons who have done their best work after the "chloroforming" age has been reached. Among these Secretary of State John Hay, United States Senator William B. Allison, the Republican leader in the upper branch of congress; J. Pierpont Morgan, Russell Sage and Jacob H. Schiff, multimillionaires; Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the national house of representatives; United States Senators Burrows of Michigan, Grosvenor of Ohio, Depew and Platt of New York, United States Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts and Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the executive committee of the national house of representatives, are most frequently cited as living examples of men who have done some of their best work when they were more than sixty years old.

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Kate Clyde

Contrasts the Boston Woman Favorably With Her New York Sister. Spring Fashion Novelties—A Dainty Luncheon Conceit

I MUST and will say this for Boston Her daughters certainly do elevate the standard of womanhood While the majority of New York women are mainly concerned with their complexions the size of their waists and the size of their husband incomes or credit (which amounts to the same thing in the shopping district) the Boston woman is evolving educational and industrial schemes out of that bustle and fitting them loose on the human race for its betterment

Boston women may not know the very very latest sartorial wrinkle but they know how to be comfortable They wouldn't for one minute put up with the absence of certain things which we New Yorkers have learned to cease sighing for in vain The care all kinds of gymnasiums for women for anything quite as up to date as those we have for men and I just want you when you have time to search New York and see how many up to date gyms you will find Take plenty of car fare before you start gentle reader and wear your strongest glasses

The a naturiem automa tic

The Boston matron who wants to keep house in the old sloppy way with arrogant ignorant servants may do as if she chooses and live in constant fear that Phyllis may 'give notice'

But she doesn't have to be so old fashioned

A Nice Arrangement

Training schools for servants are no experiment in the Hub and young persons using very long nails and wearing glasses and other signs of learning are graduated every month from the schools of domestic science These go out not only by the dozen a week but by the hour An experienced witness from such an institution will not only wait on table like a well oiled automaton but she will correct the table arrangement and instruct a mistress who has not had the advantage of an early education or who is behind the times slightly

The chambermaid educated at the same sort of learning will make the best in the most approved style and arrange the pillows with such chic that they sleep if close enough to and that she learns the application

Invariably of late girls apply upon the employer they go to both with education in their different quantity to fit them for making life a burden for parents to comfortable homes and missionaries to small mistresses I call this part of missionary work when you come to think of it

Should a house owner wish to hire a cook, and turn her meals over to her he has a right to an agreement which they promise and he may dress them out and once a week if he or she requires them

Regulated Cab Fares

I say the right to a ride by virtue of the suffrage which all progressive women in Boston already have most city women in that state do fares are regulated by law Here in New York we pay as high as in Boston with a supplementary and larger deduction of the fare driving it is a rule to half before a ride Indeed it is hard to tell for strangers to cut down the driver's until half regardless of any knowledge on the subject of the distance Blessed Boston On my arrival I like to take a cab from the station I certainly do but sense and it was late at night but in the New York I was all alert ever a shilling station The distance should like $2 New York money not counting the over here thought my amazement when the coachman asked fifty cents

Another thing they don't despise you when you tell them ten cent tips in Boston

He uses a fifty cents

Do you know if I had lived *there much longer* I would have held up my self in Arcadia

The Princess Gown

Did I tell you the princess gown is going to be the very smartest thing *for spring* wear Yes and even for summer dresses of thin material

Tall women should avoid wearing these slip dresses but for the rare small woman who looks like an animated bit of bric a brac in the ordinary model the one piece dress is ideal It shows the best lines of the figure and often improves an appearance so much that it gives an air of dignity and height where before only dumpiness was apparent

I understand there is to be another attempt to revive hats with tulle strings It seems odd that this fashion, so popular on the other side should never take here It is probably because they use cabs more and we hesitate to dress so conspicuously that we cannot enter our beloved street cars

I wonder if the day will ever come when cabs and hansoms will be as cheap here as they are over there Then one of the most incongruous elements of our civilization will be done away with—madam in her visiting gown seated next to a street sweeper in

Seated next to a workman

his dirt stained overalls or worse still some dilapidated denizen of the slums carrying home a herring or a limburger cheese

It is safe to order another checked gown this spring for they will be much worn The latest trimming novelty is a little vest made of straw braid and fancy buttons

This straw braid strange to say is used for a multitude of trimmings I have even seen it on a black chiffon velvet dress trimmed with real lace In this case the straw was pale blue and looked exactly like silk

The Blessed Short Skirt

Thank goodness the fashion of short skirts has come to stay! Some women, however should be restrained from carrying, at too far A woman with a large frame and ditto feet looks anything but kittenish and alluring in a skirt worn at *half mast*

In fact speaking of homely feet it is well to bear in mind the peacock and remember that a Paris hat and a delectable waist must be matched at the other extremity by patent leathers and a gracefully concealing skirt

They are provoking nut crackers with broiled live lobster and this seems to me very sensible idea for the small fork seldom reaches the meat in the point of the claw

At a luncheon I attended the other day the ice cream was served in tiny flowerpots lined with waxed paper. The top of the ice cream was sprinkled with grated chocolate to represent earth and into this were thrust little rosebuds with their foliage which made them look as though they were growing

Of course the idea could be carried out with any small flower

Kate Clyde

New York

A GROUP OF DAINTY GOWNS FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR.

The skirt frock in the picture trimmed with bands of filet net and Turkish embroidery is of linen The skirt is cut circularly trimmed and the deep collar is of Turkish linen The milliner cut of linen trimmed linen

At the other side of the group is a stunningly gowned girl who wears a frock of crepe de chine and black chiffon velvet The skirt has a panel front of crepe embroidery and is otherwise disposed in tiny pleats the bottom being finished with a ten inch hem The jaunty little coat is edged with silk ed chiffon and the large collar and pendent ends of embroidery are finished respectively with chiffon rosettes and plaited ruffles

The black and white checked costume at the top has a pretty blouse jacket shirred over a deep girdle of liberty satin with sash ends and buttons The skirt is in tiny pleats and hangs full to the feet The other model is built along the lines of the checked gown The skirt is shirred into a little yoke and the girdle is deep sleeves are omitted

RICHARD C. KERENS.

Career of Man Opposed to Ambitions of Mr Niedringhaus

Richard C Kerens the Republican politician whose efforts to defeat the election of Thomas K Niedringhaus as senator from Missouri have been attracting attention himself received the vote of the Republicans in the Missouri legislature for this office five years ago Mr Kerens has long been a

RICHARD C KERENS.

leading factor in the Republican party in Missouri He was born in Ireland in 1842 came to America with his parents and when the civil war broke out entered the Union army He was then eighteen

After the war he became a mail contractor, embarked in coal and iron mining and in the railway business and amassed a large fortune He has served several terms as Republican national committeeman for Missouri

Not Genuine.

"Young Knox and his wife seem to be devoted to each other'

'Oh that's the way they behave in public They're not so affectionate at other times

'Why I thought they were just a pair of turtledoves"

No they're merely a pair of mock turtle doves'—Philadelphia Press

"Having His Own Weigh."

Legal Notice.

David C Henry, who resides in the City of Alameda and State of California will take notice that he has been made a party defendant in the suit of Frank A Huber and John A Schroeter, as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber, deceased, against The Marion Malleable Iron Company and others now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio being cause number 11017 in said Court and that the object and prayer of the said proceeding is to enforce the statutory liability of the stockholders of the said company; that said company has been by the said Court declared insolvent and that he is required to answer in the said proceeding on or before the 15th day of April 1905.

Marion Ohio, February 25, 1905

FRANK A HUBER &
JOHN A SCHROPTER
as Executors of the last will and testament of
EDWARD HUBER, deceased
By Wm E Scofield and others, their attorneys 41-wk4tri 16

Legal Notice.

Frank Leffler whose place of residence is unknown but whose last known place of residence was at Hubbard Oklahoma will take notice that on the 27th day of February A D 1905 Carrie Leffler filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, her certain petition against the said Frank Leffler, praying for a divorce from the said Frank Leffler upon the grounds of extreme cruelty failure to provide and drunkenness That said cause will be for hearing on and after April 8, 1905

CARRIE LEFFLER
By H Edmund Hill, her Attorney 41-18wk-16

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday

MARCH 4th
APRIL 1st

Include literature in required branches

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65 An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

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EVA BOOTH

COMMANDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN AMERICA

THE Salvation Army is one of the few well known organizations in the world that puts to the full and equal rights of women with men preaching planning holding office even to the highest executive office In the Salvation Army there is neither known nor felt male nor female but all merit in the work Last week Miss Eva Booth the commander in chief of all the army in the country declined to be the head of the people the uplifting of the poor the comforting of the sorrowful and the salvation of the sinner

In the month Eva Booth and her Salvation Army associates aim to save people's souls through first saving their bodies She says

I believe in practical Christianity and the mingling of the actual and spiritual as the most effective way to save men No use talking to a man about the sin of stealing when he is fainting I have always found it easy to reach the poor and unfortunate and they seem to love me as much as I do them We should not forget that in many cases the way to reach the soul is through the body

It is said there is none of all General William Booth's eight children that possesses the power to administer large enterprises in equal degree with Evangeline his fourth daughter It is also said he is his favorite child Nearly all the Booth children have large noses like their father the Emperor Napoleon declared he was a child for when selecting men for responsible positions Miss Booth personally resembles her father more than any of his other children

Evangeline Cary Booth was born in Rochester on Christmas day She is very slender and with golden hair, so fine that the waves in it show so frankly that body can support one with such a lofty and ally reading The latter fully describes Evangeline very much which she wears shingled in soft cut fine locks round her face Her eyes are hazel and are mesmeric bright

Why I am Booth a woman and one who weighs more than 200 pounds should be a revivalist to attack sin in all forms of Salvation Army work is exactly the world can't figure it out but things so has done

When a child in her dresses she went at the time of Union selling the Watch Fire of the Army Spirit She sang remarkably for her years She herself played the violin and banjo When she first played the banjo she was so little she had to stand on a chair in order to reach it but soon was able to play it sitting on the floor of her father's room with her feet dangling at each side of the chair

At the marching of the Salvationists through the streets of London with tambourine and drum singing their rousing hymns they would have been bloodshed possibly actual loss of some of the brave girls lives Masculine creatures of the slums of Europe cities are not chivalrous to women

At this moment the presence of mind of young Eva Booth saved her and her women soldiers The leader of the mob was a particularly rough and tough cub He took the lead in shying sticks and broken bottles at the girls Suddenly Eva Booth sprang up to him and demanded that he should protect her and her girls from the assaults of the mob

The ringleader of the young ruffians so by surprise that he stopped instantly his mocking and his followers did the same Eva Booth ordered his band of girls off and himself escorted the girls home to their quarters It almost looks like some kind of special interposition of unseen power

But there is more to the story and a very interesting part Some time afterward there had been excitement and uproar Eva Booth fell very ill and came nigh unto death Then this thing happened One day a youth came to the door of the Booths home bringing a noble bunch of hothouse grapes for Miss Eva It was the rowdy who had led the mob against her and he had pawned his overcoat to buy the grapes

By analysis London slums no more resist the Salvation Army much as but welcomed them They went marched on the scaffolds with drums beating and banner flying They were forbidden to march in Regent's Quadrant on Sunday They marched all the same and were arrested Eva Booth pleaded with the town authorities visiting them time after time till he gained her point not only for Regent's Quadrant but all other resorts where the army wished to go

Next came the bitter fight alike of the tough element and of opposing theological denominations to the open air religious meeting of the Salvationists Whatever in courts could decide to break up these meetings was done Victoria was queen in those times and her majesty declined not to have much use for the Salvation Army At any rate the period at which Eva Booth undertook to storm for the army the hitherto Faith citizens to assemble peaceably and hold meetings outdoors as they wanted to are known to Salvation history as days of bitterest persecution sanctioned by royal indifference, if not consent

However those days are long since gone by when Eva Booth made and won as always the fight for the right of Salvationists to hold open air religion meetings She took the matter to Parliament and had it settled there

Miss Booth was at the head of the social work of women for many years Now the whole management of the army's work in London was put into her hands At length about two years ago she was sent as commander in chief of Salvation Army in Canada While there she organized Salvation Army work among the miners of the Klondike and down to Yukon river She herself has been to the Klondike and inspected the work and knows it there Well in Canada her institutes and rescue homes which had such a great success that the best society ladies in Canada united in an effort

In the United States the new commanders endeavors will be directed among other matters to the erection of a substantial building in Chicago one of the most heavily packed tenement districts in New York city first it will contain a factory for poor women on the first floor will be a store for whom Salvation Army people promise a sound trade and on the second floor will be a [illegible] with kindergarten [illegible] will be provided [illegible] tables of refreshment [illegible] be found [illegible] there [illegible] out during the week [illegible] on Sunday [illegible] be taken out [illegible]

Another of Booth's tasks is the extension of [illegible] in this country of the gigantic [illegible] plans set forth [illegible] A bill is now before congress [illegible] Salvation Army [illegible] Then she is [illegible] to New York [illegible] to the Atlantic [illegible] to New York [illegible] children [illegible]

COUNTESS SOPHIA TOLSTOI

A ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHER.

Queen Alexandra is one of the most indefatigable amateur photographers in existence and her collection of snapshots were it on view would form an interesting study Whatever the queen journeys her faithful camera accompanies her and he is very adept at a beautiful instantaneous scene In Norway during her recent visit which was also he first the queen snapshotted many a fine bit of scenery or quaint bonny group for the natural desire dwelled her Her majesty has the vanity which all amateur photographers do not possess of taking her relatives and friends really well Her grandchildren are photographed on every possible occasion and there are many pretty studies of them at their games when looking their merriest and best all unconscious that grandmamma is taking their portraits A favorite gift from Queen Alexandra to her special friends is nicely mounted and framed photographs taken with her favorite camera

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is grandson of the beautiful Empress Josephine Napoleon's first wife

BACK

EARLY SPRING GOWN.

The fetching little model is a new design for a dress of stiff silk or light woolen material The skirt is trimmed with rows of stitched bands heading the top of an extension ruffle The tunic goes in two points from belt to hem The bodice is given a cross effect by means of bands The sleeves have deep flaring cuffs,

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ECHOES FROM THE WAR

Heroism of Japanese When the Cruiser C[illegible]en Sank.

IEATEP[illegible]AZING ON SHAHO RIVER.

Wh[illegible] Not Fighting Jap nese and Russian Sailors Exchange Photographs of Pretty Girls—Friendly Night Gatherings Between Officers of Both Armies—Pray I or Russia. Hero of Port Arthur

[illegible] Ito Ohashi who was second [illegible] of the ill fated Japanese [illegible] s[illegible]n when a Russian mine [illegible] the bottom [illegible] given the [illegible] l[illegible]st account of the disaster [illegible] o dispatch the commander [illegible]

[illegible]e Saven was in Louisa bay Nov [illegible]ember, with the ultimate [illegible]olden explosion, and almost immediately the ship listed to starboard [illegible]g Tajiuru and all of us realized [illegible]t that all hope of saving the vessel was lost. The ship had struck one of our own mines

[illegible]e mine but below the forward engine room killing the five men on duty [illegible]n that room and three of those in the [illegible]r engine room. The ship made [illegible]r way fast but our captain remained on the bridge and directed me to take steps to save the crew.

As the ship was quickly sinking, I asked the captain to take to a boat but I declined to do so and remained at his post until death came to me. [illegible]He owes an Hachiro Yamatum observing our condition mercilessly poured a deadly fire on us and the comrade ship which hurried to our rescue.

Only two of our three boats could be lowered. When the ship sank the captain was on the port side of the bridge and I on the starboard side and as the ship listed to starboard I must have gone down before the captain did for I was very deep but fortunately gained the surface and caught hold of a [illegible]ard which kept me afloat until I was picked up.

Only two minutes elapsed between the explosion and the sinking but I can [illegible]ardly say that no confusion of any kind occurred. Our only thought was for the safety of our ship but when it took was gone we determined to save the portraits of their majesties and the crown prince.

Navigating Lieutenant Neshitomi went into the flood and with difficulty succeeded in bringing out the emperor's portrait and entrusting it to the keeping of Chief Surgeon Yamaguchi. He again went below to recover the other one. The ship was then fill[illegible]ng but Neshitomi succeeded in getting that and regaining the deck saving up in all directions. Miss Lewis and I ran over to the school and rang the bell. I waddled to tell the girls to tell the good news. He cook who had gone downtown to buy some things left his purchases in the shop and ran home to tell the story.

I want to tell you the sweetest thing about the girls of the school across the street. At the time of the news Miss Hatt ran to call the Irish women to tell them and she found that they had already heard. Most of them were in their rooms praying. She said she never heard such beautiful prayers—and I want do you think?—with tears running down their cheeks those Japanese women were praying that God would comfort Russia and bless Japan. Praying for their enemies—wasn't that beautiful?

As I write the shouts of Banzai come floating up to me. There is no confusion. We were afraid at the beginning of the war that the people would become proud and boast of their victories but I never heard one man or woman either do it. It is wonderful their composure and calmness. It must be because they know it is life and death struggle and for all the victories they are paying a terrible price.

How can the women of France not appropriate honor the women who deserves as much credit for quiet bravery does her husband General Stoessel for his heroic defense of Port Arthur?

That is the question which thousands of patriotic Frenchwomen are asking themselves but cannot solve, says the Paris cable dispatch to the Boston Daily Globe. My wife said General Stoessel made it to the end in the French army is the total destruction of Port Arthur. She is the only person in town who has never joined in the monotony shirked even the worst dangers or shown doubt as to our ability to hold out. He example is worth a battalion.'

Dozens of stories are being told about this typical Russian woman who organized the hospital service and who was always at the spot where the hottest fighting raged but she might possibly attend the wounded.

During the early fighting near Liao shan she got mixed up in a bayonet melee but remained perfectly cool. A few days later a fragment of a bursting shell grazed her temple but she paid not the slightest attention to it. She simply continued to dress the wounds of the men. In September a large shell exploded in her dressing room. It ruined the furniture and stunned her but an hour later she was at work in one of the hospitals. Nurses can do nothing to influence her glory but if ever anybody deserved the cross of the Legion of Honor it is Madame Stoessel the angel in the hell of Port Arthur.

CALIFORNIA'S WILD BURROS

Old Desert Tenants Plan to Capture Them

Large droves of wild burros have been discovered in the Stanislaus county in California on the Tuolumne grades times. The county had been beginning from the which occasionally escaped from prospecting parties whose owners perished in the desert. The animals collected about the State range and through long years have accumulated until now there are hundreds of them.

Ed Baker an old desert tenant visited the section a few days ago and in the vicinity of Tom Willow one of the few watering places, got sight of several droves of these wild burros. In one drove he counted fifty-five, in another thirty and in another twenty-five. He think the exact number of burros in sight who knows that little valley.

The creatures were evidently busy searching for nutritious herbage but on sight of Baker the nearest droves stood up the valley. As they swept down they were joined by other droves until the noise of their hoofs pounding on the earth as they flew along filled the valley with a continuous hum. Invited by the droves disappeared over the hills.

Burros originally came to this country to take the place of the mules. They live in mild cold section where there is little water but when the rainy season of the State rages there is an abundance of feed.

It is proposed to surround the valley where they generally feed after breaking corral at one end and as the hills on them into the enclosure much after the manner of Indian drives. It believes that there are over 1,000 burros in the animals.

London Takin Out Its Tonsils

While in American nice there will soon not be an appendix vermiformis left to go in and in London tonsils are being removed by the whole from the British schools says the Lost in Herald. There said he no more tonsils and no more appendix if surgeons can help it with implement and unnecessary disturbance. Parents and teachers are to be consulted in the matter with the object of depriving the tonsils but if the tonsils, good in present well when there is only the complaint of this character which is better than a pound of cure, so they think.

Paper Waistcoats for Automobilists

The members of the fourth club of Paris have ado te the fashion of wearing a waistcoat of paper which will enable the automobilist to meet the ordinary wind of the fourteen country in their motor cars. As a close dispatch to the New York World it may draw [illegible] of people within compass to the possession of resistance of leather. It's said to be beautiful cost is to be of the most fashionable still [illegible] become very popular among [illegible] into [illegible]

VIEWS ON OSLER'S IDEA.

Senators and congressmen were recently interviewed on the statement made by Dr William Osler of Johns Hopkins university that men above forty years of life are comparatively useless and the suggestion that men at sixty should either be retired from active life or chloroformed. The following people were asked by the New York Herald's Washington representative.

Uncle Joe Cannon speaks of the honorable.

I have reached the forty-year and something over and am still fresh. If Dr Osler requires unanimous consent to put his remarkable theory into active operation I object. I am at the old age of forty-seven and I daily every day of the year.

Representative Grosvenor of Ohio said:

I want to be reliable or such an important question to be entirely disinterested and unprejudiced and not surrounded by circumstances which would or might warp his judgment. I am past seventy and yet the object lesson does not justify me in the opinion that I should decline to uphold or subscribe to the methods of logarithms from the life which coed with Dr Osler's views.

Senator Pettus of Alabama eighty-seven years old said: I know Dr Osler very well and I do not believe he would give utterance to such sentiments. I would like to let them find his own lips or I see the report of [illegible] for [illegible] two-cent stamps. He will have been indulging in a little paradise under the inspiration of the moments but I very much doubt if he will subscribe to the philosophy of putting an end to a [illegible] youngster like himself.

Why he is even said the best work I ever did in my life was after I was [illegible] years of age. I did not know it at the time, I assumed to know as much [illegible] who opposed me and I do not regret myself as in opportunities for further active service because of my age.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw after seven years old said: I have no desire to discuss Dr Osler's statements seriously. Perhaps he is like a man we had out in Iowa once who was continually writing to the newspapers about the usefulness and the uselessness of men at various ages. I remember he was very strong in his statement that a man when he reached the age of sixty should be put out of the way and subjected to some painless death for the benefit of the [illegible] community. He preached the [illegible] most his friends so persistent [illegible] became quiet [illegible] to his fellow men. One day forty and at present am going things that younger men would break down under.'

A number of men of prominence in various walks of life in New York were asked by the New York World for their opinions of Dr Osler's views.

Edmund C Converse president of the Bankers Trust company president of the Liberty National bank and director of about twenty other important corporations said:

I certainly do not agree with Professor Osler in his contention that a man above forty years is comparatively worthless and that a man of sixty years is worthless. For long and continued mental and physical strain in the progress of large affairs I consider fifty about the limit but for consultations and the application of long experience I consider rising fifty at solutely necessary for the conduct of any large enterprises.

Oliver H Thorne president of the North American Trust company said: Granted that the best years of a man's life have been devoted to the foundation of character physical mental and moral I believe that each succeeding year should prove more valuable owing to experience and development until such time as nature claims the debt.

William Sherer former manager of the eleventh house and first vice president of the Panters Life Insurance company said: I do not agree with Professor Osler. I can do better work at sixty than I could at forty. I can do better work at my business than he could do it. Much learning hath made him mad.

Professor A G Compton College of the City of New York said: On two points I agree with Dr Osler. It is true that as units we are of very slight value in the world. I also think it is good for us to change around. As to the last part of his speech, I think he is all wrong. Men from forty to sixty are at their best matured steady and sober. Most men are not at their best far beyond sixty or sixty-five but that is a matter of individuality. I am one of the oldest professors in the college but until I fail to take interest in new things each year and do not advance in my work I will not consider myself in Dr Osler's class.'

Professor N A Nelson Columbia university said: Really Dr Osler was not talking seriously when he made that speech. I think he must have been joking. If man is in good health he is at his very best at forty. If he fails a case of himself he should be a pretty good man at sixty. Most scholars do not begin until they are forty. It takes that long for a man to ripen. Some of our oldest professors and scholars are around the sixty mark and in effect are over it.

Professor W Lingsete Columbia university said: It is according to the man. Some are old at forty others are but not at sixty. Dr Osler surely does not intend us to take him seriously. This nation without its men of sixty would not be what it is to-day.

Police Commissioner William McAdoo said: The statement by Dr Osler that a man after 40 has reached his best to do work public or private and that from that time on he is declining and that many just not worth printed the actual facts presented by the daily lives of the men around us.

The following views on Dr Osler's age theory were expressed by prominent men in New York and other cities from the New York American:

Henry Clews the banker said: 'It seems to me that anything should be done to end Dr Osler. Indeed, he does not know what he is talking about. Napoleon fought for the great work of the world until after he is forty. Everything that goes before that is mere preliminary training. Leaders of the human world to-day are well in the prime of life. Gladstone at eighty-seven is still a power. Bismarck at seventy-five was the greatest statesman of all well past fifty. Look at Morgan and John D Rockefeller. Both of them are well past sixty and yet nobody doubts their great vigor and influence in the affairs of the world. Jacob Schiff is fifty-seven and it would be easy to point out a host of others in the class that I have mentioned. Men feel better lives than they did fifty years ago. More exercise and sensible recreation consequently they are better able to stand the strain and the fact that they live longer than they used to proves that they enjoy years well.

Dr Nicholas Murray Butler president of Columbia university said: Dr Osler himself is much beyond forty and his work to-day is much better than it ever was before. That would seem to confute his own theory.'

Hanging a Scythe

As a youth Daniel Webster was somewhat opposed to physical labor but he was quick at repartee. While mowing at one time to his father that his scythe was not properly hung. Hung it to suit yourself Dan replied the paternal. The boy immediately hung it on a tree and by there father, it's hung to suit me now.'

A Silent Partner

'I never thought that Tom would have become a silent partner in any kind of business.'

'Neither would I.

'Well he has.

'What's he into now?'

'He's got married.—Dallas News.

Merit's Loud Voice

Do not waste a minute not a second in trying to demonstrate to others the merit of your own performance. If your work does not vindicate itself you cannot vindicate it.—Thomas Went worth Higginson.

JOHNSON ON TRUSTS.

Minnesota Governor's Warning to Captains of Industry.

SAYS PUBLIC MIND IS AROUSED

'We Are Confronted by Centralized Commercialism More Than Feudal in Its Power — Tendency of the Great He Says Can Crush the Small Will Soon Cease.

The million men of Chicago assembled at dinner at the Commercial club in Chicago the other night heard some startling expressions from Governor John A Johnson of Minnesota. Says Chicago dispatch.

After describing the awakening of the people of the west as indicated in the election of Governors Folk and Dencen Governor Johnson said:

Today the captains of industry are arrayed in solid phalanx for control of congress in order to defeat the will of the people. The people stand ready as they look out at the conflict. The public mind is aroused. The process of disillusionment has been slow but the time is just when the senate of the United States can permanently defeat the popular will. The people have learned that the rich have too much partisanship and not enough independence to [illegible] too much politics. Voters have been too supported blindly a policy or special privilege devised by [illegible] whose corporate financial interests are controlled by the Standard Oil company. It is now beginning to dawn on the money power that its republican [illegible] men not on money. Our political system and our commercial system are out of tune. The tendency of the great to crush the small will soon cease.

Watered stock is the mildest in the desert of our commercial life. It has become a common phrase of legislatures. Government control is coming and those who oppose it want to remember that the feudal chiefs held too long on one side. Feudalism and ideal were confronted a centralized commercialism more than feudal in its power.

Out of revolution blanches the ideal of the czar. In our country there is a sense that might be fanned into flame.

Railroad discrimination the rebate and the private car system have brought into existence one of the most powerful trusts on the globe, the great beef trust. Such systems have created the Standard Oil company the coal combine the United States Steel corporation.

Is it not time that the law was invoked for the protection of the common citizen.

J O Armour P A Valentine and other members of the beef trust were present and heard the arraignment of the trusts.

WHIPPING POST FOR WOMEN

Connecticut Woman Suggests This Form to Punish Husband Naggers

Mrs Wilbur L Rogers of Meriden Conn wife of the silver plate manufacturer believes in cruel suffering. In a letter sent under a Meriden (Conn) special dispatch to the New York World. She wants a whipping post for women and is taking earnest steps in favor in connection with a bill now before the Connecticut legislature providing a whipping post for wife beater.

City Attorney J F Higgins of Meriden is the author of the bill and it has created considerable comment. But the advocates of Mrs Rogers say that the punishment be extended to murderers for the post for women. He company in the Political Equality club meeting to discuss what is and whether they relief in women's rights should mete them out. Posters of the whipping post were put on them agree that husband naggers are almost as hen on as wife beating.

Roosevelt's Interest in Russia

A letter to the New York Independent outlines the following:

If I have been well informed by my St Petersburg correspondents Father Gapon has fallen as his guide in more ways than one. He still holds the teachings of President Roosevelt the strenuous life being one of the things he is continually preaching to the ignorant Russian peasant and workman who still then cries to be driven about like sheep by the whips of the brutal Cossacks as he wrote on one occasion in a private letter to an old friend a mine. For exactly two books.

The strenuous life and American ideals which have appeared here in translation during the last year or so have found their way into Russia with a welcome I am told.

A Canary That Talks

Miss Lily Sowers and Miss Mary Williamson of Edmore sue the New York World have a canary that talks. Such a pretty bird. Such a lovely song. But little folks in our district should be distant when he comes. He whistles pretty [illegible] and sings pretty [illegible] but sometimes he stops at such a time he cocks up the ears and [illegible] on one side as though one of the family [illegible] to [illegible] Some times he stops at such a time he cocks up the ears and listens

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FRIENDS OF A. W. NEWBY ARE GIVEN A SURPRISE

Announcement of His Marriage at Hillsboro Is Received Thursday

The many friends of A W Newby of this city will be surprised to learn of his marriage which took place at Wellington some time this week Mr Newby who had charge of the Huber exhibit at the World's fair is now employed in the office of that company and on Saturday noon left the city giving his friends the impression he was going to Hillsboro to visit relatives Word was received by his friends at the company's office from Wellington Thursday morning that Mr Newby had become a Benedict and was on his way here

Appointed Head Nurse

Miss Adel C Thompson has been appointed head nurse of the Marion City and County hospital and assumed her new duties Wednesday Miss Rose Houghton resigned as head nurse an expects to take a much needed vacation Besides being a graduate of the Lake Side hospital Miss Thompson has also had training in the Bellevue hospital New York City

Born Tuesday night to Mr and Mrs Harry Uncapher of Green Camp a daughter

SAD DEATH OF YOUNG MOTHER

Mrs. Bert Mather Passes Away Wednesday Afternoon.

DEATH IS ATTRIBUTED TO SEPTIC POISONING

Those Who Nurse Her Contract a Similar Disease and Are Now Seriously Ill -Deceased Is Survived by Husband and Child The Funeral Service Announced To Be Held Friday

LaRue March 2—(Special)—Washington's birthday was celebrated by the arrival of a pretty baby boy at the home of Mr and Mrs Bert Mather five miles southwest of here The mother now lies a corpse She died from septic poisoning resulting from childbirth Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock The babe is healthy and strong

Mrs Stephen C Smiley and Mrs William Smiley mother and sister in law of the dead woman lie seriously ill suffering from blood poisoning caused by nursing Mrs Mather through her sickness and death

Mrs Mather was twenty three years five months and seven days old She is survived by her baby for whom she gave up her own life a husband father and mother and six brothers and sisters

The funeral service will be held at the Fairview church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Fairview cemetery Rev J A Sutton will officiate

The Smith Mattress company of this city has closed a contract with the proprietors of the new hotel at Cedar Point for 400 mattresses 250 of which are to be ready for shipment by April 1 This is one of the largest single orders yet received by the company

A gasoline engine exploded in the Morral Lumber & Elevator company's plant Wednesday afternoon but the damage was slight

MATERIAL FOR REPAIRS ON C., D. & M. RAILROAD

Is Daily Arriving and Work Will Soon Be Begun

Trackmaster John McGrath of the C D & M E railroad tells that the material necessary to the making of a number of repairs for the road is arriving and just as soon as the weather will permit the work of making the repairs will begin

It is also the intention of the company to complete the spur to the gravel pit near Green Camp as soon as the weather will allow For this purpose a large force of men will be employed

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The matter of Edward Williams against Adam Somerlot & Company which occupied two days of this week in the court of common pleas was concluded about 11 o'clock Wednesday evening when the jury returned a verdict giving the plaintiff a judgment for $200

Williams sues to recover $300 on a contract for hailing hay and the defendant firm set up that Williams owed it a balance of about $22

Lloyd DeGolley receiver of the firm of Frey & Anthony filed a report of an appraisement of the property of the concern in the court of common pleas Thursday morning

The assets of the firm amount to about $1 100 and it is understood that the liabilities will fall considerably short of that amount

The suit of Edward Wynn against the American Express company was taken up in the court of common pleas for trial Thursday Wynn alleges that he was run down by an express wagon October 2 1904 and was injured so that he suffered damages in the sum of $ 900 for which he asks judgment

In the matter of John H Rhodes against the board of health of the City of Marion the plaintiff filed an amended petition in the court of common pleas Thursday Rhodes seeks to recover $24 for services as a quarantine guard

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A purchase of Silk Belts and just the most charming of the new spring styles was made yesterday and are now on sale. The nicest Belts for one half, and they'll sell out in a jiffy, for Belts like these, of the best silks, in wide assortment of styles, at regular prices would'nt last long and when we say half why there will be a lively scramble for them.

50c Peau-de-Soie and Taffeta Silk Belts 25c.

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New fancy Taffetas 50c yard New Satin Liberty Foulards $1 00 quality 69c New Persian Taffetas, Paris designs, $1 39 quality, they'll go fast 99c yard. New 27 inch Taffetas, neat fancy effects. $1.25 quality. They'll sell at per yard **75c**

Ten Pieces $1.00 54 Inch Mohairs go for 50c Per Yard.

If you knew how scarce these goods are: if you knew what we had to pay for them today, you'd come here in a hurry for these goods The manufacturers have advanced the price 10c yd. We plunged months ago when this lot is gone, can't sell them a cent less than $1 yard. Beautiful silky Mohairs 1 1-2 yards wide, blue, brown and black, $1 00 kind, per yard **50c**

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Auspicious Affair Given by Marion Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM IS NICELY RENDERED

It Consists of Music and Recitations Dancing Is One of Features of the Evening Knights of Columbus Give Progressive Pedro Party A Number of Interesting Contests

The fifteenth anniversary of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias was fittingly celebrated in the Cummins memorial block Wednesday night Probably 250 people were present Refreshments were served from 6 30 to 10 o'clock when a musical and literary program was observed

Hon Grant L Mouser chairman of the meeting made a speech of welcome in the absence of Attorney H E Guthery who was to have spoken

The Pythian quartet composed of Misses Clara Kowalke and Abigail Cast and Mrs Flora Kowalke and Mrs J H Criswell rendered a selection that was highly appreciated

Miss Pearl Barger recited a couple of pieces and was heartily encored She was followed by Mrs Criswell who sang a solo

Dancing was then enjoyed until a late hour music being furnished by the Goodsell orchestra

A number of visitors were present from surrounding town

The lodge rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion and presented a very attractive appearance

The social given by the Knights of Columbus Wednesday evening was a pronounced success nearly 100 guests being in attendance Progressive pedro was the feature of the evening Miss Margaret Kelly and Mr Patrick Kelly won the first prizes and Mr Thomas McGrath got the consolation prize Refreshments were served

The committee on arrangements was composed of Messrs Thomas Cleary W P Maloney and John W Finan

The Big Island township Sunday school convention will be held next Sunday morning and afternoon at the Salem German M E church An excellent program has been arranged for both sessions

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Box hardwood tooth picks	5c	Paring knives	5c
Mason shoe blacking	5c	Patent iron holder	5c
Bottle French shoe polish	10c	Tea kettle and coffee pot knobs each	1c

The Racket Store.

Mrs Edith Beaver daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Winfield has accepted a position in the Protestant hospital in Columbus where she will take a course of study in nursing She left for that city Wednesday morning

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APOSTLES OF THE MORMONS

Are Bitterly Attacked by Senator Kearns.

MAKES TELLING SPEECH IN THE SENATE TODAY

Tells in What Manner Utah Secures Her Statehood.

ADMITTED AFTER SERIES OF PLEDGES ARE EXACTED

Then the Senator Declares Are Wilfully and Repeatedly Violated--Knows the Probable Consequence of His Utterance But Believes It Is a Duty to the Innocent People of His State To Clearly Define His Attitude.

Washington Feb 28— Utah has secured her statehood by a solemn compact made by Mormon leaders in behalf of themselves and their people that compact has been broken wilfully and frequently No apostle of the Mormon church has publicly protested against that violation

This was the text of a remarkable speech on the floor of the senate today by Mr Kearns Republican Utah his last utterance in the chamber before returning from public life next Saturday

The announced intention of Senator Smoots colleague of expressing his view drew a large audience

In what I say there is malice toward none but I hope to make it just to all he declared If the present day does not accept my statements and appreciate my motives I can only trust that time will prove more gentle and that in the future those who care to revert to these remarks will know that they are animated purely by a hope to bring about a better understanding between Utah and this great nation

Utah was admitted to statehood after all because of a long series of pledges exacted from the Mormon leader the like of which had never before been known in American history Except for these pledges the sentiment of the United States would never have assented to Utahs admission As a citizen and a senator I give my word of honor to you that I believed that these pledge would be kept in the spirit in which congress and the country accepted them and that there would never be any violation evasion, denial or equivocation concerning them

The senator then declared in the most positive terms that not only had the pledges been repeatedly and wilfully violated but that no Mormon leader ever publicly protested against the violation

I know the gravity of this utterance he continued I know what are the probable consequence to myself But I have pondered long and earnestly upon this subject and have come to the conclusion that duty to the innocent people of my state and that obligation to the senate and the country require that I shall define my attitude

This is no quarrel with religion This is no assault upon any mans faith The trouble arises from the fact the Mormon movement has sought to make of its religion not only a system of morals but also a system of social relation a system of finance a system of commerce and a system of politics

Passing to the consideration of the social relation Senator Kearns declared that nearly every man of the governing class in the Mormon church is or has been a polygamist Tracing the history of polygamy he arrived at the conclusion that every apostle of the church was responsible for a part of that evil On the question of business relations in the church he averred that the Mormon president together with the select class which he admits into his councils now practically maintains a monopoly in Utah asserting its indisputable sway by virtue of being the prophet of God

With an income of five percent upon one quarter of the entire assessed valuation of the state of Utah today he asked how long will it take this monarch with his constantly increasing demands for revenue to absorb the productive power so that he still before receiving an income of five percent upon one half the property and then upon all the property of the state? This is worse than the farming of taxes under the old French kings Will congress allow this awful calamity to continue?

Referring to the alleged Mormon control of politics Senator Kearns said

Parties are nothing to these leaders except as parties may be used by them When Republicans are in power the Republican leaders of the Mormon people are in evidence and the Democratic leaders are in retirement If the Democracy were in power the Republican leaders of the Mormon people would go into retirement and Democrats would appear in their places No man can be elected to either house of congress against their wish

Reverting to the charge that the leaders of the church are I have been polygamists Mr Kearns said

The last apostle elected to the quorum within a few months past is a polygamist—Charles W Penrose—and his law breaking career is well known Previous to 1888 Penrose was living publicly with three wives under false pretenses to President Cleveland he obtained amnesty for his past offences He promised to obey the law in the future and to urge others to do so Yet after that amnesty, he continued living with his three wives His action on this matter has been notorious And it was this man who was elected to the apostleship to help govern the church and through the church the state

In conclusion Senator Kearns said

It is the duty of this great body the senate of the United States, to serve notice on this church monarchy that they must live within the laws that the nation is supreme that the institutions of this country must prevail throughout the land and that compacts upon which statehood is granted must be preserved inviolate

GENERAL LINEVITCH AND THE CAMPAIGN IN KOREA

In the present indications the scenes of last year near Port Arthur are to be reenacted with reference to Vladivostok against which place the Japanese have already begun to concentrate their armies in Korea It is likely that Vladivostok will be found to be very nearly impregnable for the reason that in the month or two after hostilities commenced General Linevitch has been pushing the erection of fortifications about Hassen's only seaport in the east Linevitch is regarded as one of the best engineer officers in the czars army He was in supreme command in Manchuria until Kuropatkin signified his willingness to assume command Linevitch was then put on the left extending to the port of Vladivostok As the result of an old wound the general limps slightly and is obliged to walk with a cane Last September he was made a full general

11 PERSONS ARE KILLED

Flooring of Colored Church Gives Way in Brooklyn.

FUNERAL GOING ON WHEN CRASH COMES

A Number Are Injured and Crushed in the Wreckage.

MAJORITY OF THE VICTIMS ARE WOMEN

A Panic Ensues and Many Jump From the Windows -Work of Rescue Difficult Because of the Momentary Madness of Those Held Prisoners in the Fated Structure--The Cause of the Collapse

New York Feb 28—By the collapse of the flooring of the Fleet Street African Methodist Episcopal church in Brooklyn eleven persons were killed and more than fifty injured some probably fatally Of those killed ten were women two men and one child The building was an unpainted ramshackle frame structure erected 60 years ago in the heart of the colored section of Brooklyn in Fleet street near Myrtle avenue Arrangements had been made to hold funeral services of one of the older members of the church and the auditorium which is on the second floor of the building the ground floor being used by the Sunday school was crowded with an audience of upwards of 300 persons of whom the majority were women

The congregation was waiting in silence for the arrival of the body and Pastor Jacobs was standing at the altar awaiting the summons to meet the funeral procession at the door when a splintering of timbers was heard and in an instant the half of the auditorium nearest the door collapsed carrying down more than 100 persons who were crushed in the wreckage of the flooring and pews A great volume of dust for a few moments hid from view the victims The remainder of the congregation finding themselves cut off from the door and expecting every instant that the rest of the flooring would collapse under them fought madly to reach the windows and in some instances leaped from them and sustained serious injuries The cause of the collapse was the decayed condition of the beams and supports of the floors

When the firemen arrived they gave their first thought and service to the frightened people who were jumping through the broken windows Ladders were quickly raised and down these the firemen handed scores of men women and children The upper auditorium was quickly emptied in this manner and then the firemen attacked the mass of wreckage The work of rescue was rendered difficult because of the momentary madness of those who had pitched through the apertures The rescuers were fought back with desperation by those who were still struggling to escape

Investigation Begun

New York Feb 28—A searching investigation was begun today by Coroner Flaherty of Brooklyn in the collapse of the Fleet street African Methodist Episcopal church last night when eleven people were crushed to death and over a hundred were injured From a superficial examination Coroner Flaherty says the accident was due to gross neglect on the part of some one and that he intends to fix the blame for the disaster

The collapse occurred shortly after 8 o'clock last night when a funeral service was about to begin The building is a two story ramshackle affair over fifty years old The lower floor was used as a Sunday school room and the upper floor the church proper Three hundred men women and children were packed waiting for funeral services In the Sunday school room below a delegation of 200 colored Elks were marching to the floor above when the longitudinal beam supporting the church floor snapped like a pipestem and precipitated a section of the church about fifty feet square with its load of humanity into the Sunday school room below

The fall was only ten feet otherwise the number of dead would have been greater There was no warning when the collapse came and no one had a chance to escape Many of those on the floor below were crushed down by the timbers debris and the bodies of those who fell from the upper floor For unately the Elks were lined up under the section of the church floor which remained intact Great clouds of dust arose which added to the panic of those who had not gone down in the collapse

As quickly as possible the injured were removed to hospitals Eleven were dead when taken from the ruins In the hospitals only two Miss Snow and Paul Johnson are expected to die

All the other injured will recover

IN PRESENCE OF SMALL COMPANY OF FRIENDS

Miss Ethel N Berry and Mr Albert A Thaxton Are Wedded Sunday

In the presence of a small company of friends, Miss Ethel N Berry and Mr Albert A Thaxton were married at the Epworth M E parsonage on Oak street Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Dr A L Smith officiating The young people will make their home in this city

CATHEDRAL IS CONSECRATED

ERECTED BY THE KAISER IN CENTER OF BERLIN

Ceremonies Are Religious and Military Illustrating His Majesty's Devotion to Both Streets Leading to New Structure Held by Troops

Berlin Feb 28—The new Protestant cathedral which the Kaiser has erected in the center of the city in the open square on which the palace fronts was this morning consecrated with pomp and ceremony

The ceremonies were partly religious and partly military illustrating his majesty's devotion to both All the streets leading to the cathedral were held by a force of troops while during the long wait before the arrival of the Kaiser and his suite military bands before the cathedral played marches

The Kaiser with the princes and grand dukes left the palace escorted by military As his majesty and entourage came out on the street the troops presented arms while the drums were beat bugles blown and salutes fired by the guns As his majesty entered the cathedral the military band played the hallejuh chorus from Handels Messiah which was sung by a choir of 200 boys who had taken their places in the gallery In addition to the band the magnificent new organ the finest in Europe accompanied the singing

The actual consecration of the building was conducted by Dr Dryander the court chaplain

There were over 2 000 persons present including a delegation from the Protestant churches in America Among the notables present was Dr Luther a physician of Luckenwalde who is a descendant of Martin Luther

The scene at the entrance of the building was reported as the Kaiser left the building The emperors object in presiding the new cathedral was to the give the Protestants of the world an edifice which would be to them what St Peters at Rome is to the Catholics

NICHOLAS II, CZAR OF ALL THE RUSSIAS

SENATE VOTES "NOT GUILTY"

Swayne Impeachment Case Up for Settlement.

THE VOTING MAINLY FOLLOWS PARTY LINES

House Finds Twelve Articles Against Southern Judge.

RESULT OF HEARING HELD DURING PAST TWO WEEKS

Is Charged With Wrongfully Collecting $230 Expenses at $10 a Day for Holding Court at Waco Texas Other Articles Found Gallerias and Isles Crowded Many Members of House Attend Session

Washington Feb 27 —Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning the senate resolved itself into a court for the express purpose of voting upon the twelve articles of impeachment found by the house of representatives against Charles Swayne judge of the northern district of Florida the hearing of which has for over two weeks been occupying from three to four hours of each daily session The galleries were crowded Every senator was in his seat The aisles at the sides of the chamber were crowded and the extra seats that had been arranged in the spaces at the rear were occupied by members from the house Each article was taken up and voted on in order

Only five of the house managers were present Judge Swayne the respondent was not on the floor He paced up and down the lobby however awaiting the verdict that meant so much to him

The first article charging the collection from the government of money for expenses in excess of that actually expended the amount being fixed at $230 was read and the presiding officer announced

Senators what say you is Charles Swayne guilty or not guilty of the first article of impeachment?

As the roll was called each senator arose in his seat amid the profound silence and declared guilty or not guilty according to his convictions

Two thirds of the senators voting are necessary to convict

The Voting

Washington Feb 27—The senate at 10 o'clock this morning began voting on the Swayne impeachment case

On article one which charged the Judge Swayne wrongfully collected $ 0 expenses at $10 a day for holding court at Waco Texas the senate all judged him not guilty by a vote of forty nine to thirty three Two Republicans Kittridge of South Dakota and Nelson of Minnesota voted guilty and one Democrat Gibson of Montana voted not guilty Otherwise the voting was on party lines Senator Knox of Pennsylvania was excused from voting on the ground that he had not been able to be present at all the sessions of the trial

On article two which charged the wrongful collection of $10 a day expenses at other Texas points the verdict was also not guilty by fifty to thirty two On article three a similar charge the verdict was not guilty the vote being fifty to thirty two

On article four charging unlawful free use of private car and transportation on the Jacksonville Tampa & Key West railway then in the hands of a receiver the senate voted not guilty sixty nine to thirteen On this article a number of Democrats who had previous voted guilty changed to not guilty

Article five another count of the same charge resulted not guilty, sixty nine to thirteen

Article nine another count of the same charge not guilty, one to thirty one Article ten charging similar offense in the case of A torney Simeon Belden not guilty fifty one to thirty one

Article eleven another count of the same charge not guilty fifty one to thirty one

Article twelve similar charges in the case of W C O Neil not guilty forty seven to thirty nine

This completed the call of the various articles A resolution was adopted declaring Judge Swayne acquitted and the senate as a court of impeachment adjourned sine die

Article six charging non residence in his district resulted not guilty fifty one to thirty one

Article seven another count of the same charge not guilty sixty three to nineteen

Article eight charging the unlawful imposition of a fine of $100 and imprisonment for ten days for contempt of court upon Attorney E T Davis not guilty fifty one to thirty one

DEATH ENDS SUFFERING OF MRS. EDWARD MONNETTE

Remains Were Brought to Kirkpatrick for Interment

Mrs Edward Monnette who was born and raised near Kirkpatrick died of nervous prostration due to the grip at her home in Chicago Saturday She was fifty five years old

A husband and three children survive The remains were taken to the home of Mr James Walton a brother where funeral services were held Tuesday Interment was made in the Kirkpatrick cemetery

New Firm

William J and Frederick Thibaut have rented a room on Wall street in the Kerr House block in which they will enter business about March 6 The firm will be known as Thibaut Brothers and will handle wind pumps tanks graders and supplies The room is now being fitted for the occupancy of the new firm

A GREAT MAN PASSES AWAY

George S. Boutwell Is Victim of Pneumonia.

DIES AT HIS HOME AT GROTON THIS MORNING

Surrounded by Members of His Family When End Comes.

ONE OF COUNTRY'S MOST DISTINGUISHED MEN

Is Democrat, Abolitionist, Republican and Anti Imperialist, and Through It All, Is Known as a Man Too Independent To Be Swayed by Partisanship--Secretary of Treasury Under Grant

Groton Mass Feb 27—Ex Governor George S Boutwell who has been ill of pneumonia for the last few days died at 7 12 o'clock this morning He was conscious until very near the last and bade farewell cheerfully and tranquilly to his weeping relatives

Gathered around his bedside when the end came were his son, Francis Mason Boutwell and his wife and Miss Georgiana Boutwell the devoted daughter of the dead man who has lived with him all her life

George Sewell Boutwell was one of the most distinguished men of the country for sixty years He was governor congressman senator, secretary of the treasury and a leader of political thought He was a Democrat an abolitionist Republican and anti imperialist and through it all he was known as a man of sincerity—too independent in thought to be swayed by partisanship He was born in 1818 in Brookline When twenty four years old, he was elected to the Massachusetts legislature serving there several years In 1851 and 1852 he was elected governor by the Massachusetts Democrats In 1852 he voted for Franklin Pierce for president and he did not cast another Democratic vote until he supported Bryan in 1900 He became an abolitionist and later joined the Republican party He was elected to the thirty eighth congress and was returned to the thirty ninth and forty-first congresses

He became especially famous as one the foremost in the effort to impeach President Johnson When Grant became president Mr Boutwell was appointed secretary of the treasury

In 1873 he was elected to the United States senate In 1877 he was named commissioner to revise the federal statutes In 1880 he went before the international commission on the famous French claims as counsel for the United States

After that he retired from public service and pursued his practice of law in Boston until he was eighty five years old But his anti imperialistic views and his constant utterance of them kept him prominent before the nation until he died He was married in 1841 to Miss Sarah Adelia Thayer daughter of Nathan Thayer of Hollis New Hampshire They had two children

DEATH COMES PEACEFULLY TO MRS. ANNA CHAVIS

Passes Away at Her Home Near LaRue Saturday Evening

Mrs Anna Chavis colored sixty four years died of heart trouble at her home two miles and a half west of LaRue Saturday evening

The deceased was born in South Carolina and came north after the civil war She had lived in Marion county for a number of years

The funeral was held from the late residence Monday afternoon Interment was made in the LaRue cemetery

Mr Frank Breen is a business visitor in the city for a few days

OFFICERS DEGRADED

Washington Feb 28—Ambassador McCormick officially informed the state department from St Petersburg today that the Russian government had degraded the officers of the cruiser Lena who broke their parole They will be returned

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When Presidents and Congresses Disagreed

THE recent differences between the national senate and President Roosevelt suggest various other instances of a similar character in past administrations During the first few administrations congress had not yet developed into sufficient individuality to turn its face deliberately upon an executive measure When James Monroe entered upon his first term he found a singularly complaisant congress awaiting his initiative The war of 1812 was over and everybody was happy

This state of political beatitude was too perfect to endure The immediate element of discord which presented itself was Mr Monroes secretary of state John Quincy Adams This clever statesman took quite a different view of the questions which came up for executive sanction from that of the national legislature His career as Mr Monroes secretary of state was brilliant but antagonistic to congress as a general rule Two of his achievements alone should have brought him fame—the treaty with Spain resulting in the acquisition of Florida and the principal authorship of the Monroe doctrine He would not advise the president to sign the Missouri compromise bill thus taking his stand against slavery before he came president It was a remarkable testimony to Adams ability and reputation for integrity that he should ever have become president The very house of representatives which elected him knew perfectly well that he had disagreed with it on most occasions His opposition to its measures resulted in the formation of the Whig party

Andrew Jackson popular idol though he was failed to preserve amicable relations with congress The doughty Indian fighter was a man of violent prejudices and managed to inject more personal reasons into his opposition to congressional measures than any of his predecessors He conceived a violent hatred for the powerful institution known as the United States bank and determined to crush it In his first message he recommended drastic treatment of the bank but his advice was politely ignored He was still more insistent in subsequent messages and the bank was driven to bring the matter to a test by applying to congress for a new charter Both houses voted favorably but Jackson refused to sign the bill An attempt was made to pass it over the veto but failed

Martin Van Buren came to the presidency determined to put an end to the political squabbles which had arisen over the temporary disposition of the public funds He was opposed by a congress which made all his efforts futile until just before the close of his administration when he succeeded in extracting the bill for an independent treasury from a reluctant extra session

James K Polk met with well organized congressional opposition during his term A large majority in both houses was in favor of a lavish expenditure of public money on internal improvements The president was bitterly opposed and exerted every influence within his power to defeat all measures looking in that direction Finally a bill providing for extensive public improvements passed both houses and was promptly vetoed A second bill was introduced and passed on the very last day of the session

John Tyler had congress involved the old United States bank dispute As a preliminary congress repealed Van Burens subtreasury bill Tyler agreed to that action but he declined to be a party to the restoration of the old bank Congress passed a bill reviving the system and the president vetoed it An attempt to pass the bill over the veto failed Another financial bill was introduced and passed Mr Tyler vetoed it at once Great confusion arose in political circles The cabinet resigned The conflict with congress was kept up during Mr Tylers entire term

Millard Fillmore elected vice president on the ticket with General Taylor was obliged to deal with a congress in which the majority in both houses belonged to the opposing party Under the circumstances he did not expect to receive substantial support in many administration measures and he was not disappointed As a compensation for this dearth of political support no member of the cabinet ever uttered a dissentient note President Fillmore was the originator of several wise measures

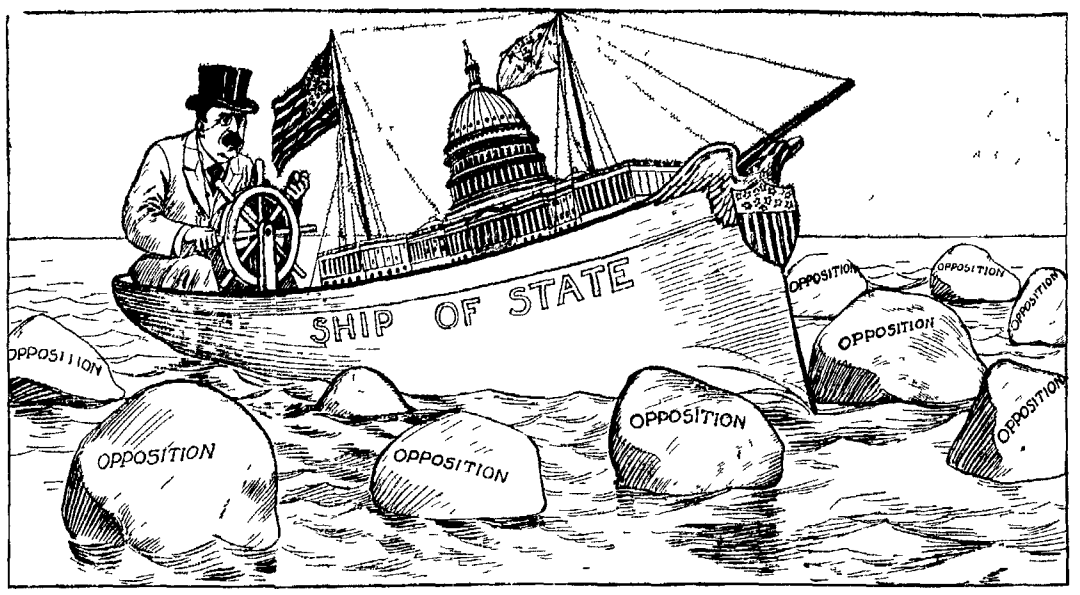
Toward the close of his term James Buchanan had numerous differences with congress He instructed the minister to Mexico to prepare a treaty with that country and sent in a message to congress recommending favorable action Congress took no notice of the request

The fundamental and irreconcilable differences between Andrew Johnson and congress began to show themselves as soon as he succeeded to the presidency The first breach was over the veto of the freedmans bureau bill After that it became evident that the president and congress had nothing in common Mr Johnson appeared to see little merit in any measure proposed by either house and used his veto privilege unsparingly The congress was so little impressed by the presidents policy that it resorted habitually to the expedient of passing its measures over the veto The quarrel strengthened amazingly and resulted in the two fruitless impeachment efforts

Rutherford B Hayes crossed swords with congress at the very outset of his presidential career All the measures recommended in his first message were ignored and he felt sore over the slight To add to the impending rupture some of his appointees were turned down by the senate The president availed himself of the veto privilege with remarkable frequency ill through his term and the congress paid scant attention to his dissent His last official act was to veto a bill for refunding the national debt

Grover Cleveland exercised the veto power beyond all precedent Out of 587 bills that passed both houses at a single session 115 were vetoed There was less open friction between the president and congress than might have been expected under the circumstances A large proportion of his vetoes were permitted to stand as finalities

JAMES O BELMONT



STEERING BETWEEN THE ROCKS.

Years of Successful Defying of Extradition Law

THE recent decision of the British privy council which invalidates the previous opinion of a Dominion judge in reference to the extradition proceedingsagainst John F Gaynor and Benjamin D Greene revives the interest which was felt originally in every top of the contention

To comprehend this remarkable case and the delay and frustration of all legal attempts to reach it it will be necessary to recall the details of the affair from the beginning On April 24 1888 Captain Oberlin M Carter of the United States engineer corps was put in charge of the improvement of rivers and harbors in the south with headquarters at Savannah Ga While in this position of trust Captain Carter so arranged that a concern doing business under the title of the Atlantic Construction company secured a contract involving the expenditure of several millions of dollars This company consisted of John F Gaynor Benjamin D Greene E H Gaynor and W T Gaynor

About a year after the contract had been awarded to the Atlantic company Captain Carter was appointed very suddenly and greatly against his inclination military attache at the United States legation in England He protested vigorously but his appeal for a reconsideration of the appointment was unheeded It was not long before the reason of his unwillingness to accept so desirable a position as that of attache became apparent Carters successor Captain Gillette who was given charge of the Savannah improvements detected the irregularity in the matter of the contract at once He immediately charged Captain Carter with conspiracy to defraud the government

In December 1897 Secretary of War Alger ordered an investigation The trial of Captain Carter by court martial followed speedily It was charged against the attache that he drew up the contracts and specifications in such a way that no firm but the Atlantic Construction company was privileged to put in a bid It was also charged that Carter and the company divided among themselves the surplus above the actual cost of the work It was established at the trial that when payments were about to be made Captain Carter would go to New York and there draw a treasury order for the full amount plus $75 his expenses for the journey Immediately afterward this check would be given to Greene A few days later Gaynor would send his personal check for one third of the payment plus $75 to Carter

It was found that the dates of these checks drawn in favor of Carter corresponded with those of his visits to the Union League club of New York city of which he was a member Carters share of the loot amounted to about $ 98 He was found guilty and was sentenced to a fine and imprisonment He also suffered military degradation It was a matter of considerable effort and consumed a good deal of time to secure Carters conviction Many schemes were tried to delay action

A scheme to throttle the business failed utterly In December 1900 Gaynor and Greene and the other members of the Atlantic construction company were indicted by the United States grand jury at Savannah for conspiracy to defraud the government of $775 943 00 Shortly afterward the accused men surrendered themselves to United States Marshal Shields at New York Then began the long and fiercely contested struggle against extradition to Savannah Both Gaynor and Greene appeared in that city and each gave bond of $10 000 They were met step by step by the laws stubborn insistence When they saw that their case was hopeless Gaynor and Greene forfeited their bail and fled The bondsmen were afterward reimbursed by the fugitives

The indicted men made no especial effort to conceal their movements and it soon became known to the public that they had gone to Canada They went first to Montreal Finding that the extradition commissioner was a resident of that city they proceeded to Quebec They settled themselves comfortably at the most luxurious hotel in that ancient city and at once secured the services of some of the ablest lawyers in the Dominion The United States authorities immediately demanded their extradition Commissioner Lafontaine at Montreal issued a warrant for the arrest of both men

At this point the situation became dramatic On May 5 1902 a party of detectives armed with the warrant went to Quebec seized the unsuspecting criminals thrust them into a cab and drove rapidly to the river Arrived there the men were put aboard the tug Spray the speediest vessel on the St Lawrence river and started at full steam for Montreal Before he left the cab Gaynor had managed to yell out of the window I am being kidnaped The news was carried to the mans friends and a boat was secured at once and sent in pursuit of the tug The race up the river was most exciting Great crowds watched it from the shore The Spray was too fast and had too much of a start to be overtaken Realizing this the chief constable of Quebec armed with a writ of habeas corpus hurried to Three Rivers by a special train and intercepted the tug No attention was paid to the challengers and the fugitives were taken to Montreal and the extradition commissioner committed them to jail

Then began a battle royal between the two cities to obtain custody of the American fugitives with money to lend The Quebec authorities secured another writ addressed to the Montreal jailer and he surrendered the prisoners They were taken back to Quebec in triumph and lodged in jail for safe keeping The Montreal contestants were not at all discouraged They procured further writs and served them on the Quebec jailer It was at this stage that Judge Caron who had not yet appeared in the case came into view He issued a writ compelling the extradition commissioner to bring all the papers into court for review He ended my dismissing the proceedings and discharging the prisoners Gaynor and Greene were escorted back to their hotel in great state

The jubilant contractors then made the charge against Mr Erwin who had been representing the United States in the matter that he had offered to settle for $ 00 000 Erwin denied the accusation and declared that the Dominion officials had connived at the failure of the extradition proceedings and had accepted bribes It was then that the United States appealed to the privy council of Great Britain The privy councils decision sends the entire matter back to the extradition commission at Montreal The indications are that the case will be fought all over again in the Canadian courts and it is not at all certain when the absconding contractors will be taken to Savannah to stand trial on the original charge

CHANNING A BARTOW

HORSE WITH FALSE WINDPIPE

There is a cab horse which can usually be seen on one of the stands along Broadway New York which has breathed for years through a false windpipe The animal had the heaves and not only made as much noise as a locomotive but his speed was reduced nearly half because of this difficulty A veterinarian inserted a tube and the horse breathes as well as ever The only part of the apparatus which is visible is a small metal disk through which the air enters

Men Who Control "Party of the Grand Dukes"

THE conduct of the Russian grand dukes during the industrial disturbances which have threatened the empire from time to time and their avowed opposition to all measures of reform in the administration of the government have done much to speed the day when their presence in the capital will be resented by those who have the country s best interests at heart

Paradoxical as the statement may seem to be it is true nevertheless that the Romanoff family has never been popular in Russia Individual members of the race have been accorded temporary expressions of national approval but the instances in which a Romanoff has aroused his subject into spontaneous enthusiasm are exceedingly rare First of all the family is Teutonic in its origin a blemish which the Slav cannot overlook The founder of the house was a Russian named Andrew Kobyla who went to Moscow in 1341 and entered the service of Grand Duke Simeon He married a Russian wife and for four generations the family lived in comparative obscurity Roman Yurievitch head of the house in the fifth generation had a beautiful daughter who attracted the attention of the reigning czar Ivan the Terrible and he made her his czarina That was the opportunity of the Romanoffs and they seized it Lineal descendants of the beautiful czarina have succeeded in veiling the Slavonic masses oblivious of the Teutonic taint that has been so intensified by intermarriages with German princely houses that the Romanoff strain of today is far more German than Russian

Dagmar the mother of the present autocrat is a Dane and her royal son is remarkably like her physically The daughters of old Christian of Denmark have done more to maintain the respectability of the royal houses of Europe than all other influences Dagmar has come thoroughly Russianized and is hailed as one of the most uncompromising supporters of the war policy probably the best hated woman in Russia The czars eldest sister Grand Duchess Xenia who is the wife of her cousin the Grand Duke Alexander has inherited nothing of the traditional Slav Her husband one of the numerous cadets of the house of Romanoff so far from the imperial purple that nothing short of a political earthquake can reach him seems to be thoroughly mal-

SOME OF THE BEST KNOWN OF RUSSIA'S GRAND DUKES

1 Cyril czars first cousin 2 [illegible] czars cousin 3 Vladimir czar uncle 4 Alexis czars uncle 5 Alexander husband of czars sister 6 Xenia

tempered duke of Oldenburg She is not as well liked as is her sister

The Grand Duke Michael the czars only brother has become a personality of far less moment since the birth of his imperial nephew Previous to that event much of his elder brothers political thunder was stolen by Michael who is said to be the favorite of the dowager empress

Michael is also said to be the favorite of the people Certainly he is the most democratic of the grand dukes and is disinclined to make acquaintances He has always been a protege of his uncle the Grand Duke Vladimir who is the central figure in the so called party of the grand dukes The Russian public fancies that Michael is brought to believe that Michael is less alien to Slavic traditions than any other member of the Romanoff family

The czar has three uncles—Vladimir Alexis and Paul The oldest Vladimir born in 1847 is undoubtedly the most powerful man in the empire As the senior member of the Romanoff family he has been permitted to exercise great authority not only in family matters but in affairs of state He still retains a very much better than there are only two lives event between him and the throne if the czar and czarevitch die without issue Then he would probably become virtual dictator The grand duke and his wife who is a German woman—a princess of Mecklenburg—are very prominent in St Petersburg court circles The grand duchess is seen in public far oftener than is the czarina and she spares no effort to make her position unassailable Those Romanoffs have four children—Helene married not long ago to Prince George of Greece and three sons Cyril Boris and Andrew Cyril and Boris have seen service in the present campaign

Another member of this older generation of Romanoffs who has made rather a poor showing in the present struggle is the Grand Duke Alexis In his early youth this prince gave promise of becoming a sailor of whom his country might be proud In 1870 71 he visited America and won many friends with his handsome face and boyish enthusiasm As the present head of the Russian navy he has not fulfilled the promise of his earlier years He has married and is reputed to be excessively fond of the luxuries of life The czars youngest uncle Paul has not shown as much activity in political circles as have his brothers He is a widower and by marriage a nephew of the king and queen of England his wife having been a daughter of the king of Greece

The Grand Duke Sergius recently assassinated at Moscow and his wife had more influence at court than any other of the czars relatives Nicholas was always a great admirer of his energetic uncle and they were so intimate that they called each other by their Christian name Sergius was only a few years older than his royal nephew and their intimacy was strengthened by the fact that they were brothers in law The tall beautiful grand duchess was once the most courted royal maiden in Europe Kaiser Wilhelm was smitten with her charms but she preferred Sergius and they lived in exceedingly happy life together in spite of the fact that they were childless Sergius was governor of Moscow one of the most important positions in the empire He was always the most enthusiastic promoter of the present war and at the beginning of the campaign he devoted himself energetically to the organization of the ambulance corps His persistent attitude as a fire eater made him exceedingly obnoxious to the peace party

FRANK J CASWELL

UNCLE SAM AS LETTER CARRIER

DELIVERS ONE MAILED THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

The Writer Is Located in Oregon, and Says He Entirely Forgets the Circumstance--Wanted To Borrow $100 From a Friend.

Washington Feb 28—The postoffice department has just succeeded in delivering a letter mailed thirty eight years ago It was written by one J B Turner at Olena California May 31 1867 to Wilson & Evans, at one time fire-arms makers in San Francisco and contained a request for a loan of $100

The postmaster at San Francisco could not locate the addressee, and sent the letter on to the postoffice department After all these years it has now been delivered to H H Wilson master at arms of the United States cruiser Pensacola at Mare Island California

The writer has been located in Oregon and says he has not only entirely forgotten the circumstance, but does not need the money now How the letter came to be hidden in the mails for thirty eight years to be finally delivered to the addressee, is a mystery It is supposed that it got lost somewhere in the debris of the office to be years afterward resurrected and sent on its way.

TWICE TWINS COME TO BLESS THE LORE HOME

Family of Nine Children, the Oldest of Whom Is Thirteen.

The mother of nine children, five of whom were born in the last three years is the record of Mrs John Lore, residing on the Max Thibaut farm, north of Morral

Tuesday morning a handsome pair of girls arrived at the Lore home A little over a year ago, the stork left the first set of twins a boy and a girl, and a year before that another child

Mrs Lore is about thirty years of age and her husband is forty-nine They have been married eleven years Mrs Lore has a thirteen-year-old daughter by a former marriage being the mother of nine children altogether

"BUSTER BROWN" BURNETT ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

Confesses to Mayor and Is Sent to His Home in Richwood.

Buster Brown Burnett, aged sixteen years but unusually small for his age was arrested as he alighted from a westbound Erie train Tuesday at 1 o clock He was locked up in the city prison on a charge of suspicion of having stolen $3 from an uncle with whom he had been living

Tuesday morning in mayor's court Buster acknowledged that he took the money and went to Galion He had $1 26 left when arrested On his promise to go home to his mother at Richwood and attend school, the boy was released.

Big 4 Route Bulletin.

To New York, account Merchants association of New York. One and one third fare for the round trip on the certificate plan Tickets on sale February 14 to 15, inclusive, for the first meeting, and March 4 to 7 for second meeting, return limit 30 days 66 tf&wk

One way colonist rates to the West and Southwest Tickets on sale February 21 and March 21 66 tf&wk

Homeseeker's tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays during February March and April, good 21 days 66 tf&wk

One way settlers' rates to the Southeast Tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays during February, March and April 66 tf&wk

For rates and route call on F W Mayer agent Big Four route or L E Siebergall ticket agent, union station

Inauguration Excursion.

Excursion tickets to Washington account presidential inauguration ceremonies will be sold March 1st 2d and 3d via Pennsylvania lines Return limit March 8th inclusive For particulars about through train and through car service extension of return limit and other details inquire of Pennsylvania lines ticket agents 68 e 16 wk-Js t2

Are Candidates

The names of Mrs Clay Howard Seffner of LaRue Miss Flora A Houseworth of Waldo and Mrs Pertha Sims of Marion appear in the Ohio list of candidates in the European contest of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune Their vote as printed in the list so far is as follows Mrs Seffner 1 484 Miss Houseworth 1 186, and Mrs Shaw 708

Placed Under Bond

Oliver Heidman who was arrested Monday evening on complaint of William Parratt in the court of Justice Herman S Blaich was placed under a bond of $50 to answer to a charge of assault before the next grand jury Parratt, a former partner of Heidman in business, complains that Heidman struck and bit him.

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CAPITAL CHAT.

The recent death of General Lew Wallace reminded Representative Charles B Landis of a Spanish war in ident

In Indiana said he where we were always very proud of the general there existed a strong sentiment that he be given a high command against the Dons We thought he ought to be made a major general A delegation came here to urge President McKinley to grant General Wallace such a commission

Before visiting the White House we met at a local hotel to decide upon our program After quite a parley, Colonel Wingate one of the delegation suggested we must not forget that General Wallace was a splendid Spanish scholar Why said he, you know General Wallace not only talks Spanish fluently but he reads it and he writes it We must tell President McKinley that It would make him especially useful among the native Cubans.

My little boy John, was playing around the room He had paid little attention to the conversation, until the linguistic qualifications of General Wallace were mentioned when he became much interested

Say papa he asked, butting in, why doesn't the president make General Wallace a spy?

No one enjoyed this inquiry more than General Wallace himself, who had been present at the entire conference

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Can you tell me what kind of a fence there is around the capitol grounds? said Mr Olmsted of Pennsylvania to Mr Payne of New York in the Republican cloakroom of the house, yesterday

I don't believe I can,' Mr Payne replied

Well I was up at Harrisburg the other day continued the Pennsylvanian and some smart citizen asked me about the fence around the capitol grounds at Washington You know they are going to build a fence around the Harrisburg capitol grounds and they wanted some guidance from me.

Couldn't you tell em?' queried Mr Payne

I wasn't quite sure about the fence around the capitol grounds here quoth Mr Olmsted 'but you bet I know now I have looked There isn't any at all

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A certain member-elect from a Middle West state has been here learning the ropes ' He wrote home to a friend the other day estatically telling what a good time he has been having and how hospitably the people around the capitol treat him

I assure you ' he wrote in conclusion I have had a knife in my mouth all the time.

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Mr Busbey, secretary to Speaker Cannon daily receives a bunch of mail from the Syracuse New York, district Letters come addressed 'The United States Washington, D C, or something like that The contents are very uniform All request a few packages of seeds Occasionally one reads

Please send me a few packages of Driscoll's seeds '

This comes from Representative Driscoll's unique way of disposing of his seed quota He advertises in the rural papers throughout his district that those who want government seeds can have them by writing to him at Washington A few careless people do not take the trouble to remember his address and therefore the peculiar letters to Secretary Busbey in the speaker's office

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The Pennsylvania delegation in the house comprises five pronounced gubernatorial aspirants They are Representatives Hough Acheson Olmsted Mahon and Sibley Major McDowell the clerk of the house believes there are many more

I will pledge you said he yesterday if the entire Republican membership of the house from Pennsylvania were in any gathering and I should tell governor every man of them would turn around —Washington Post

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Those members who grumble because some small towns secure public buildings while some big towns secure none in find monuments to the failures of their grumblers all over the country Speaker Reed was a grumbler in the last congress over which he presided Mercer of Nebraska had framed an omnibus public building bill which was so popular it could not be defeated It had an item of several thousands for Blair a little dinky town of Nebraska where there wasn't any federal business except two or three mails a week The bill had simply run over Mr Reed who ambled across to the mate and sought out Mr Quay At that time Quay was chairman of the senate public buildings committee

Mercer has a few thousand for a public building on a corner section of land somewhere out on the Nebraska prairie said Reed 'I do hope Quay that you will beat it

The house chairman was not slow in following any fresh trails those days He met Senator Quay shortly and was how the speaker had tried to defeat his pet project.

I put New Brighton Beaver county Pennsylvania into the bill didn't I? queried Mercer. That's a mighty metropolis of population and industry

Yes answered the senate chairman laconically and in a tone which assured the Nebraskan that Blair would not be disturbed And it wasn't —Washington Post

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

To Get Eggs

Governor Brady of Alaska says that one of the marriages contracted by Swiftwater Bill Gates the noted Klondike character was brought about in curious fashion He was smitten by the charms of a variety performer and she favored his suit at first But later some rivals with more money came into the field Swiftwater Bill became alarmed He saw his prize slipping from his grasp He learned that the woman he desired to wed detested the canned goods and pork and beans that formed the principal diet of the community and lived principally on eggs of which there were a few cases in Dawson Thereupon he went out and bought every egg in Dawson Now then my honey he said that night you must marry me or go without eggs She married him —Philadelphia Record

Possibilities in Language

Our language said John Sharp Williams of Mississippi the Democratic leader of the house is certainly susceptible of much mutilation I recall a statement made by one of the hands on my plantation that I consider the most ungrammatical combination of words I ever heard

I had sent for him to do something about the house Half an hour later he slouched up to me and said 'Mr Williams I'm so busy out yonder I come down to say I can't came

Huh' put in Representative Clayton of Georgia That's not in it with the remark a waiter made to me once in an Atlanta restaurant I asked for some rare beef and he brought me a well done piece

See here I said I want some rare beef—underdone you know

' Can't get it said the waiter We ain't got none that's no underdoner —Illinois State Journal

A Lincoln Story

Did you ever hear Mr Lincoln's lightning rod story? asked Speaker Cannon of some friends who were spinning yarns Well it's a good one

Mr Lincoln said he had attended meeting at a country church where one of the stingiest creatures on God's footstool went through the regular mendicant form and finally wound up with a good idea he was worshiping the Savior The minister asked for a free contribution to enable the church fathers to buy a lightning rod for the edifice

Surely you are willing to lend to the Lord said the minister Is he not the owner of the cattle on a thousand hills? Will he not repay?

This was the chance for the old miser to get in his work by giving a reason for not contributing Rising in his seat he said

You say the Lord is the owner of the cattle on a thousand hills Then why can't he sell some of the cattle and buy a lightning rod? —Washington Times

Circumstantial Evidence

Senator Depew at a lawyer's dinner talked about circumstantial evidence

Circumstantial evidence may be conclusive enough he said There is for instance the old case of the frog that hopped out of the pail of milk thus affording conclusive circumstantial evidence of the milk's watering and the other day I heard of a new case of positive proof that circumstantial evidence had afforded

A young and pretty girl had been out walking

Where have you been my dear? she replied

Only walking in the park

Who with? pursued her mother

' No one mamma said the young girl

No one? her mother repeated

No one was the reply

Then said the older lady explain how it is that you have come home with a walking stick instead of an umbrella —Cincinnati Enquirer

Great Luck

Insurance Commissioner R E Hole of Tennessee was talking the other day about the humor of the insurance business

It is a ghastly humor he said because it hinges on death Nevertheless there is a great deal of it Every insurance agent has some odd and new story to relate

One agent told me yesterday how he had met that morning a friend in a feeble condition his face pallid his eyes dull and his figure shrunken

What is the matter with you Herbert? the agent said

I'm in luck Herbert answered My boy I am in great luck

How so? asked the agent.

Why said the other you company's medical examiner passed me only two months ago and now my doctor tells me that I have an incurable disease How is that for luck?—Baltimore Herald

It Surely Does

Do you think that diet has anything to do with one's feelings?

I certainly do I ate some deviled ham last night and this morning I felt like hades —Judge

HARRIS E TOWNSEND

JOHN J ESCH

THE AUTHORS OF THE ESCH-TOWNSEND ANTIREBATE FREIGHT BILL

John J Esch and Charles E Townsend authors of the antirebate freight bill are both hustlers in the congressional sense Mr Esch represents the Seventh district of Wisconsin He has been elected to the Fifty sixth Fifty seventh Fifty eighth and Fifty ninth congresses He is forty four years of age and lives in Hersey Mr Townsend is from the Second district of Michigan He has always lived in the state which he represents in congress where he is serving his first term He is a lawyer by profession He is forty nine years of age and lives in Jackson While the Esch Townsend bill passed the house its authors realizing that it cannot pass the senate at this session of congress have notified the president to that effect Mr Roosevelt accordingly will probably convene congress in special session in October for the purpose of again considering railroad legislation

The Two Czars.

During the year s time since the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East, and particularly during the past few months of increasing tension between the autocracy and the people in Russia the attention of the world has naturally been turned consistently toward the real or nominal leader of that great colossus of the north which entered the struggle in Manchuria so light heartedly twelve months ago but which today seems to be half way at least to its knees before the plucky little man from Japan

A year ago the world knew little of the Czar s character It knew he was a mild mannered young man who seemed to mean well a weakling physically who had come to the throne which has formerly been weighted down by big virile autocrats of the heavy Romanoff breed The world a year ago was inclined to feel sorry for Nicholas II and to believe that he was little more than a helpless tool in the hands of powerful ministers At that time the world had many prejudices of one sort or another concerning the character of the Czar but of real knowledge of the man it had little

During the past few months we have learned a good deal concerning the character of the present Czar of Russia Two articles in particular have recently appeared one in an American and one in an English magazine which are of unusual interest as throwing light on this subject The first article referred to was of the American diplomat Andrew D White formerly ambassador to Germany The second was written by that mysterious Russian high official who wrote that other article on the Czar published in the English Quarterly Review which created such a sensation in London last summer

Curiously enough the two articles in question while expressing like views on some essential characteristics of the Russian autocrat differ widely in others Mr White regards Nicholas II as a man of excellent intentions but meager mental equipment who is a willing tool in the hands of his ministers He is slight in build says Mr White short in stature undignified in manner Probably no man ever came to a throne with a greater dislike for all that reigning implies Those who have had the best opportunities to observe him agree that he has no ambition, no real knowledge of his empire no acquaintance with men no idea of any value regarding the world at large that he dislikes all of ficial business and is indifferent to all human being save his family and a few friends of no moral or intellectual force * * * Being thus constituted he at once fell under the sway of the old reactionary influences and especially of Pobedonostzeff of his mother the dowager empress and of sundry grand dukes immediately about him

The writer of the article referred to in the English National Review takes a radically different position concerning the relations between the Czar and his ministers This writer who seems to be without doubt a Russian of sufficient intelligence and rank to know what he is talking about lays many of Russia s present difficulties to the Czar s unwillingness to listen to his ministers He is described as being self willed to a degree extremely fond of the rules and formalities of the business of ruling and willing to sacrifice any number of his subjects in the carrying out of his plans in the Far East He is pictured as regarding Russia not as a great state but as his personal estate—a broad domain whose acres and people are as much his property as are the lawns and horses and dogs at Tsarkoe Selo His intentions are described as being mildly good but it is added that when the maxim that the end justifies the means is accepted as a justifiable one good intentions may sometimes produce very bad results

Of one thing about Nicholas II the world can be fairly sure That he is without determination and strength of character his halting crooked course of the past few months in his dealings with his people shows very plainly It will probably remain for history however to tell us whether the present Czar was a weak tool of his ministers and of the grand ducal clique or a weak man filled with a mad stubbornness and a fatal faith in his own power and eternal God given rightcousness —Cincinnati Times Star

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Autocratic Parent

George has quarreled with his father

What s the trouble?

George s father wanted George to smoke up the cigars that George s mother gave George s father for a Christmas present —Cleveland Plain Dealer

His Way

Did Goulosh get the grip? The last time I met him he was sure he had it

No it was his wife who had it

That s just like Goulosh Every thing he has is in his wife s name — Cleveland Plain Dealer

Her Goal

Father— I am shocked! Your mother tells me that you are engaged to three young men

Daughter— O well pa! They are all football players and when the season closes I can marry the survivor —Judy

Impossible

The Man—If you don t hurry my dear we ll be too late for the theater

The Woman—Oh no Don t you see this new gown I have? We can t be too late —Cleveland Leader

Ancient Humor

Achilles has just been wounded in the heel

Cheer up said Agamemnon

He responded Achilles I suppose you want me to go to a cheerup-ostist

This shows that the great warrior had a load of humor running through him —Judge

In the End

A man may get riches and still be unhappy in the end

Yes there s always the chance he ll have gout in the feet New Orleans Times Democrat

Horrible

Don t pull yer gun in this here court said the backwoods justice You ve got to respect my dignity and all the dignity you see lyin round here If you whirl in an kill a man while court s in session I ll shore fine you heavy for contempt —Atlanta Constitution

Must Have Them

What with measles croup and all that remarked the family man children are a great care but they re great blessings too

They are so replied the stranger I don t know how we should get along without them

Ah you re a family man too?

No a physician —Philadelphia Press

The Kind of Audience

The temperance agitator, said the Local Citizen had one of the most enthusiastic audiences I ever saw There was hardly a sentence spoken against the demon rum but that it was applauded to the echo

Ah I see said the Cheerful Idiot The kind of audience that cheers but not inebriates eh —Baltimore American

The Live Ringer

Curfew shall not ring tonight! exclaimed the brave girl

How are you going to prevent it? we inquired

I shall swing on the bell exactly as I hang on the car strap she replied Herein we see where she got her practice for the heroic deed —New York Sun

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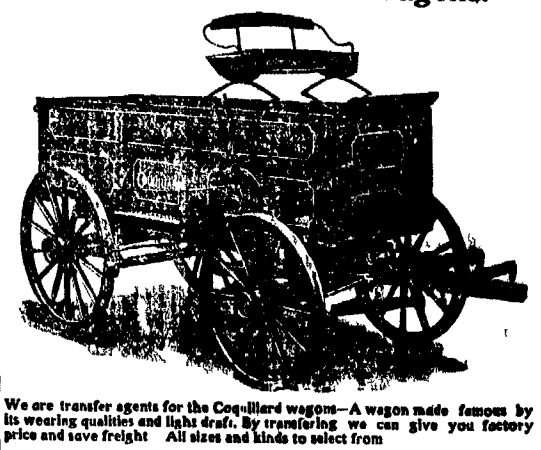

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Likely Finds Its Source in a Number of Incidents, None of Which Directly Point to the Floating of So Large a Proposition

Efforts to float a big proposition in the shape of a steel billet plant are being made in Marion.

A week ago there were persistent rumors that a party of eastern steel capitalists had been in the city looking over the field for a steel mill location. Diligent inquiry failed to throw any *light on the proposition. People in a* position to know declined or they had heard nothing about it. It is said that the rumor of the steel mill having been here probably grew out of the fact that Lenox Reed had sold 20 acres off his farm north of town to the Standard Real Estate company.

It is learned from a reliable authority that C. L. Parsons of Cleveland was in the city some time ago trying to secure a location for a steel billet mill. He was well pleased with Marion because of its railway facilities and other advantages. Mr. Parsons is said to be backed in his project by Cleveland and eastern capitalists.

Mr. Parsons made no proposition to anyone. He came to Marion with several other gentlemen and inspected some land north of the city and went away. Shortly afterward the deal between Mr. Lenox and the Standard Real Estate company was consummated.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice:

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CHICKEN THIEVES ARE WORKING OVER TIME

Mainly Operating on North State and Main Streets

Chicken thieves have been operating again at various places along north State and north Main streets.

The homes of J W Milne and William Iavenner were visited recently and a number of fine chickens were stolen from their coops. This is the third visit of thieves within the past few weeks and each time they have left without taking all of the chickens in the coop. Judging from appearances the thefts were committed to supply a Sunday dinner and not with the intention of selling the property stolen.

None of the parties suffering by the visits of the thieves has reported the matter to the police or taken steps to have the guilty parties arrested.

MR. JOHN HARMON DIES VICTIM OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Passes Away After an Illness of Six Weeks

Mr. John Harmon, aged seventy two years, died of Bright's disease after a six weeks' illness Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of his son Mr. Russell Harmon, corner State street and Bellevue avenue.

Mr. Harmon was born in Monroe county this state. He had lived here the past year in this city. His wife died in 1900.

The remains were shipped to Comford Friday, county for interment.

Watch Is Returned

Several days ago Mrs. Frank J. McDonough of Bellefontaine avenue reported to the police the theft of a gold watch. Arthur Van Scoyoc, a railroader who had been boarding at the McDonough home was suspected of having stolen the timepiece. Monday Mrs. McDonough received the watch from Pittsburg, it having been sent by Mr. Van Scoyoc with satisfactory explanations. It seems he had been in the habit of carrying the watch and had gone away for cutting to return it to the owner.

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Railroad Travel in Marion's Early Days.

Speaking of travel back in the fifties in the country, old City Clerk William Fies the other day had an experience coming from New York *City to Marion which will well show* the condition of travel in those days.

Mr. Fies, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Fies and four children, including the present city clerk, left New York in August with Marion as their destination, via the Hudson River road now the New York Central, going to Dunkirk, New York. At that time Dunkirk was the main lake port in that section of the country. Buffalo, Erie and Cleveland being ports of lesser importance. Taking the *boat at Dunkirk the party came to* Cleveland, nearly three days being consumed to reach Cleveland. At Cleveland the party boarded what would now be known as a big, four passenger ticketed to Marion Galion was then a division point of the old line. The Indianapolis division was just being constructed. When the train arrived at Galion the party not knowing that the train went on the *Cincinnati division remained upon the* train until the conductor informed the senior Mr. Fies that the road was not running passengers to Marion. Mr. Fies showed a Marion ticket and insisted that some arrangement must be made by the company for the transportation of himself and family. The *road had just been completed to a* point beyond Marion and was being tested by running a pony engine and box car over it but no trains were being run. The elder Fies was so insistent that finally the officials agreed to haul him and his family and their household effects to the city with the pony engine in a box car. Three hours were required to make the trip. The trip from New York to Marion consumed four days.

ABLE EFFORT OF A YOUNG MARIONITE.

Marion has developed a Munchausen whose ability closely approaches that *of him of history.*

John De Turk the father of Harry De Turk who was formerly employed as a motorman on the local street car lines has received a letter from his son in which the son relates the story of a very peculiar accident which he claims occurred a few days ago and to which he was a witness.

Young De Turk who is employed as a telegraph operator in the gas and oil fields near Moundsville, West Virginia was a visitor at a certain gas well *when the well digger mounted to the* top of the derrick. The well was 2,000 feet deep the hole for the first 500 feet being about eighteen inches in diameter the next 800 feet being thirteen inches in diameter the rest of the hole being still smaller.

The man on the derrick through some misfortune lost his hold, and falling struck the hole so that his body shot down it like a bullet. At first it was supposed that owing to the size of the hole, the man's body would wedge in such a way that he would fall but a short distance but investigation developed that the body did not stop until it reached the smallest dimension of the *hole* 1,300 feet below the surface. At the time of writing Mr. De Turk stated that every effort possible had been made to recover the body but it was feared it would be necessary to abandon the well and cap it.

The only regret is that Mr. De Turk didn't keep his victim in life sufficiently long to send down a phone and get an interview on how it felt to fall 1,00 feet.

FINE FOWLS AT POULTRY EXHIBIT.

There was a flap of wings a moments stillness then the clarion notes of a prize rooster rent the air. Soon *another prize rooster* followed suit though his crow was not so coarse. Then there was another and another. It was morning and the poultry show in the C. W. McClain company's big store in the Huber block had begun.

Marion is proud of her fine chickens and a glance into the large show window facing Center street will tell one why. There they are in full array—great comb buff Orpingtons imported from England, monster buff cochins, white and buff Plymouth Rocks, Irish games, buff Wyandots, rose comb Plymouth Rocks and buff Leghorns and white crested black Polish chickens with their funny mushroom shaped topknots.

Hundreds of people have viewed the chicken display since the exhibition opened Friday morning. The children *from the High school and Central* building, took great delight in watching the display Friday. The school children have enjoyed the exhibition. Women with little children stop before the big plate glass and answer the questions of the little bunch of inquisitiveness at their side while they themselves gaze on in wonder at the great size and beauty of the fowls.

The exhibition is one of the finest of its kind Marion fowls ever seen. Genuine Marion poultry fanciers own here. The coops are arranged in a sort of semi circle in the show window with a pretty piece of furniture placed between each coop making an artistic display not only of chickens but of fine furniture as well.

Dr. F. O. Richardson has an attractive display—three huge buff Orpingtons with several little baby Orpingtons in a small sow case in front of the coop. The tiny chicks are the delight of the little folk who press their faces against the big glass and gaze in glee, their faces wreathed in smiles. The Orpingtons were shipped to this country from England and are red ribbon catchers.

Earl Dutt has a fine display of buff cochins and Walter Postle has a number of white and buff Plymouth Rocks and an Irish cock and hen on exhibition. Next to Mr. Postle's display is that of C. W. Pepper who has several white crested black Polish hens and *roosters. One of these roosters took* first prize in Chicago and Indianapolis in January 1901 and is valued at about $15. Other displays are by H. Albrecht buff Wyandots, Charles C. Marshall rose comb and Plymouth Rock Leghorns and Miss Rose Merkle buff Leghorns.

The poultry show will close tonight. No prizes are awarded. The exhibition is for the purpose of showing to the general public the kind of chickens Marion poultry fanciers own.

DOCTOR OSLER AND HIS LITTLE JOKE.

Dr. Osler William Osler's elation over his call from Johns Hopkins university to chair at Oxford is rapidly complicated. Not everybody understands so easily the professor's part time jobs with his old associates at Baltimore. Some people have taken seriously his solemn protestation that a full man is comparatively useless while at sixty he should be unceremoniously chloroformed.

Dr. Osler himself is fifty-six. This is just the joke. Nobody knows better than he that the man who can sleep well has well laid his daily cares and upon life is an immediate reflection. Such men by dint of annual gifts of cultivation. They grow as we reflect that the country never had a pre-Hunt under forty. The gentleman who put Immigration on the crime with Emil Laska in Jerome, the sum total.

Count Tolstoi was and is a man, it truly chronicled a precipitant at forty-seven. Dr. Johnson went into the White Hart at sixty-two. Disraeli, a novelist, a dramatist, a politician, a statesman, a wit, a traveler, a historian, a country while in the forties and fifties, and became chief magistrate at fifty-seven. Benjamin Franklin did his best public service after he was seventy. So example could be multiplied indefinitely. In the United States senate today out of the ninety members more than a score will reach seventy years of age before 1901.

Of a truth the world's lasting accomplishments are those of a ruler of maturity and of age. The exceptions be chiefly in literature, although the annals of war show such names of early celebrity as those of Napoleon, Alexander and Charles XII. And even in letters Dr. S. Weir Mitchell produces his first novel when past fifty is one of many exemplars of ripened talent. Georg Ebers wrote Romola at forty. Swift was fifty-nine when Gulliver's travels testified to his lively imagination and wit. Hugo at sixty wrote Les Miserables and Robinson Crusoe was Defoe's work at fifty-eight. Moreover, who speaks to Chlorotorm William Dean Howells at sixty-six.

Go to Dr. Osler. Feel your elation is you will at your call across seas. But feel a new pride for your fatherland.—New York World.

BY FINDING OF SUPREME COURT

VALIDITY OF FIFTY-YEAR FRANCHISE IS UPHELD

People of Cincinnati Will Now Have No Chance To Offer Streets for Railway Purpose Until After Expiration of Grant in 1946

Columbus, O., Feb. 28.—The supreme court this morning upheld the validity of the fifty year franchise of the Cincinnati Street Railway company.

The court reverses the superior court of Cincinnati which had declared the franchise null and void on the grounds first that the Rogers law under which the franchise was granted was unconstitutional and second that the curative act of 1902, which was placed in the new municipal code to save the franchise was also repugnant to the constitution of the state.

The people of Cincinnati will have no chance to offer their streets for railway purposes to better advantage until after the expiration of the grant in 1946.

The supreme court not only reverses the superior court but it dismisses the petition which gives no chance for further hearings on the matter unless some way can be found to appeal from the decision to the supreme court of the United States which is considered doubtful.

AN UNOCCUPIED HOUSE IS REDUCED TO ASHES

The Blaze Occurs at an Early Hour Tuesday Morning

An unoccupied four room house on Kenton avenue near the edge of the corporate limits owned by Mrs. Ollie Brockelsby was totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin early Tuesday morning. The loss will amount to probably $500 covered by insurance.

The fire department received a call at 2:45 o'clock. By the time it reached the fire after a run of considerably more than a mile the house was completely enveloped in flames and it was impossible to save even a portion of the building.

At 5 o'clock the department was again called out by a telephone alarm and the long run was made again only to find a few of the embers burning.

TELEPHONE COMPANY HAS RIGHT TO FIX ITS RATES

Such Is Decision Handed Down by the Supreme Court

Columbus, Feb. 28.—The supreme court today held that under the laws of Ohio a telephone company has the right to fix its own rates even to the point of ignoring rates agreed to in a *franchise by a city. The decision comes* in the suit of the attorney general to oust the Toledo Home Telephone company on the ground that it was charging a rate in excess of the figures named in its franchise. The effect of the finding is that the state legislature has never granted the local authorities the right to regulate telephone rates and hence any rates fixed in a franchise are null and void.

MR. STEPHEN BEERBOWER DIES IN INDIANAPOLIS

For Some Time Deceased Is Resident of This City

Stephen Beerbower a brother of the late S. T. Beerbower and a former Marionite died of pneumonia at his home in Indianapolis Saturday. The funeral was held in Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Beerbower will be well remembered by the older residents of the city. He left here about twenty years ago since which time he has resided in the Indianapolis capital city.

WILL BE WEDDED IN THE MONTH OF APRIL

Nuptials of Miss Bertha Higgins and Mr Herman Rutenik Announced

Miss Bertha Higgins formerly of the clerical force of D. A. Frank & Company left Tuesday for her home in Lima. Before departing she announced her coming marriage which *will take place in April to Mr Herman* Rutenik of Youngstown. Mr. Rutenik is well known in this city and is employed as a fireman on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Those under quarantine for smallpox exposures at Espyville were released Tuesday.

BACK-ACHE

and all other symptoms of kidney disease are speedily removed when the kidneys are made healthy, active and vigorous by the use of

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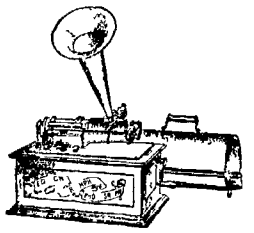

Each day and evening scores of ladies' and gentlemen call at our store to hear some new records played. We give them a catalogue of all records issued by the factory—and never have to tell them—we are just out of number so and so—because we carry the complete factory series.

Then we show Victor and Edison machines of all sizes. Ask about our record exchange plan.

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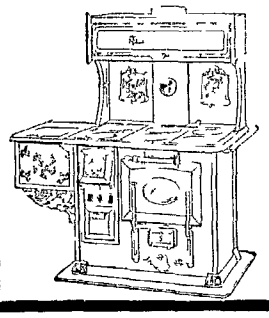

We not only name the right price on these fine ranges, but take all the responsibility in setting them up and if they are not just as claimed we make them right.

There's no better range and there's not a better place to buy them than here.

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Buckeye Grain Drills.

Persons expecting to buy a drill this spring will profit by first investigating the Buckeye Drill we sell. We have all sizes, both disc and hoe, plain or for fertilizer.

Special Prices on Wire Fence During March.

Going to buy fence? Then by all means do so this month while our special prices are in effect. 'Twill save you several dollars.

When you drive to Marion hitch the rig in our barn out of the cold and rain. Costs but a trifle.

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"Korrect Shape" Shoes for Men.

Patent Bunojap dress and street shoes guaranteed to you. Think of it. Many new spring styles in lace and button. If it is new, you can find it here. $3 50 and $4 00.

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KEPT SECRET SINCE JULY

Marriage of Miss Marie Holzapfel and Mr. Ola Brown.

WEDDED THAT MONTH AT NEWPORT, KENTUCKY

Object Is To Surprise Friends and Relatives -Announcement of Wedding Made Known to Parents, Saturday. The Groom Is Employed as a Boiler Maker at the Huber Plant

A secret marriage has just leaked out If you wish to find out any particulars just go to the residence of the late John Kasson

That was the anonymous note sent to the Star Monday Inquirs at the Kasson home No 115 High street developed that Miss Marie Holzapfel who had been the housekeeper of the late Mr Kasson was married last July to Mr Ola Brown at Newport Kentucky Mr Brown is employed as a boiler maker at the Huber shops

The note was shown to the supposed Miss Holzapfel by a reporter

Well I guess it concerns me she said with a smile

The marriage took place on Monday July 18 Asked why they had kept the marriage a secret so long Mrs Brown declared their only object was to surprise their friends and relatives and denied the reporter's insinuation about being romantic

Mrs Brown informed Mr Brown's parents Mr and Mrs William Brown north of town Saturday How they kept the secret so well the bride and groom do not know themselves

Mr Brown is about thirty years of age and his bride is a few years his junior They will reside on north State street

MR. GEORGE YAKE DIES AT CARDINGTON, SUNDAY

Funeral Announced Took Place Tuesday Morning at 10 O'Clock

Mr George Yake who is well known in this city died at his home in Cardington Sunday morning at the age of eighty two years Mr Yake was an old resident of that village and also one of its best known and esteemed citizens Until recently he had been in fairly good health and his death which was rather sudden was due to dropsy and old age

Mr Daniel Yake of this city is a first cousin of the deceased and went to Cardington to attend the funeral which took place Tuesday morning at 10 o clock

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MORRAL BANKING COMPANY

Hold Meeting Friday and an Organization Is Perfected

A meeting of the stockholders of the Morral Banking company was held at Morral Feb 24 and the following directors chosen

William Mehaffey C W Jacoby J H Vardon John B Martin F B Creasap B I Waples A A Gottschall J A Baer and L C Louthan

The directors organized by electing William Mehaffey president, C W Jacoby vice president J H Vardon cashier John B Martin clerk

The company is organized with a capital stock of $25 000 and will erect a building for the bank

ROBBERS CARRY AWAY DYNAMITE AND FUSE

Later an Explosion Occurs--Is Heard All Over the City

Ten pounds of dynamite seventy five feet of fuse and seventy five dynamite caps and a large tunnel bar were stolen from the house located on the garbage and sewage disposal plant site, west of the city Sunday evening

About 7 o clock in the evening an explosion was heard by a number of people in this city City Engineer George Dwyer is of the opinion that the stolen dynamite was exploded in a field not far from the disposal plant site

Party at Green Camp

Mrs Lota Court celebrated the twenty first anniversary of her birth by entertaining a company of her friends at her home two miles east of Green Camp Friday evening February 24

The time was passed with an old time taffy pulling and the evening proved a very agreeable one

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White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the disease d appetite for all alcoholic drinks whether the patient is confirmed inebriate a tippler a social drinker or drunkard Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy It has said Thousands of permanent cures and in all cases restores the victim to normal health steadying the nerves increasing the will power and determination to resist temptation

Write Dr W R Brown 18 Tremont St Boston for trial package and letter of advice free in plain sealed envelope All letters confidential and destroyed as soon as answered White Ribbon Remedy sold by druggists everywhere also sent by mail in plain package Price $1 00

SHOW IS GIVEN TO PURCHASE LIBRARY

A Nice Production Put on at the Monnette School House.

A successful home talent play entitled Hero Dutchman in 1776 was put on at the Monnette school house four miles north of Kirkpatrick Friday evening The show was given with a view to raising funds to purchase a library for the school A good crowd was in attendance and a neat sum was realized

Several specialities were given during the five acts of the play which was one of considerable merit Those who formed the cast of characters were Sanford Scott J W Ricksecker E P Scott Charles Sheare Walter Scott Joseph O Brien May Scott Lottie Mabel and Olive Hams Lester Gibson and George Weininger

DEATH OF ISAAC CARHART ANNOUNCCO SATURDAY

Passes Away at Salem at Age of Ninety-Two Years

A telephone message from Galena Saturday announced the death of Isaac Carhart father of Mrs George Brown George Carhart and L A Carhart of this city

Mr Carhart was ninety two years of age and his death was the result of an attack of grip Mrs Carhart survives him at the age of eighty nine

The funeral services were held at Galena Monday

SUDDEN ATTACK OF HEMORRHAGE

RESULTS IN THE DEATH OF MR. CHRISTOPHER GOETTING

Blood Flows From His Eyes, Nose, Ears and Mouth--The End Comes Before Arrival of Physician- Is Survived by Seven Children

Seated in his favorite rocking chair with blood gushing from his eyes ears nose and mouth Mr Christohher Goetting aged seventy seven years died at the home of his son Mr Rhinehart L Goetting Saturday at 8 30 o clock He had suffered a pulmonary hemorrhage

Mr Goetting had risen at his usual hour He had suffered a slight hemorrhage Friday but it was regarded as nothing serious He had scarcely seated himself Saturday however when the severe attack and death came Dr R C M Lewis was summoned but death ensued before his arrival

The deceased came to this city last December from Rodney Gallia county

Seven children survive—Mrs Carl Mack and R L Goetting of this city Christopher Goetting and Mrs Minnie Dollmeir of Rodney Gallia county August and Charles Goetting and Mrs Carrie Vollborn of Blackwell Oklahoma

The remains were shipped to Gallia county for interment

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THE CONTRACT IS REVOKED

FOR THE KEEPING OF VARIOUS TAX MAPS

Meeting Is Held by Board February 24, and the Matter Is Brought Up All Members Vote for Motion Presented by Commissioner Epley

The county commissioners held a brief session at their office in the court house last Friday and took up the matter of the contract made with Hiram Noyes recently for the making and keeping up of various tax maps

On motion of Epley seconded by Gillespie the contract was revoked and everything pertaining to it was rescinded each of the commissioners voting to rescind

Twenty four books valued at $60 each it is stated have been purchased for use for map records The commissioners have been notified by the prosecutor not to pay for the books

It will be remembered that Prosecutor Clark obtained a temporary restraining order from the court of common pleas a few days ago to prevent the commissioners from carrying into effect the contract with Noyes The commissioners forestalled the hearing for a permanent injunction by their action Friday

Sad News Received

Mrs Michael Monnahan has received a communication from relatives at Camp Chase near Columbus announcing the death of her brother Mr Courtland Ross which occurred Wednesday night Mrs Dude of this city is also a relative of the deceased

Born Sunday afternoon to Mr and Mrs Louis Albrecht of Belmont street, a daughter

FORMER OHIOAN UNDER CHARGES

Removal of T. E. Drake as Insurance Superintendent Demanded.

DRAKE IS FORMERLY A MARION COUNTY RESIDENT

Fifty Counts in the Grievance of the Royal Benefit Society--The Accused Invites Investigation and Is Preparing a Reply--Claims He Has Been Absolutely Impartial

The following Washington special of date of February 25 to Sunday's Cleveland Leader refers to Thomas E Drake a Marion county man who has many friends and relatives in this city among the latter being Captain Drake

Charges were today filed against Thomas E Drake superintendent of the insurance department of the District of Columbia by the Royal Benefit society and the removal of Mr Drake was asked for Mr Drake who has held his present place for several years was before coming here deputy insurance commissioner of Ohio and previous to that an insurance agent at Warren Trumbull county Ohio

The society presents its own personal grievances against Superintendent Drake in thirty one specific counts and in addition presents nineteen additional counts under the head of general charges This makes a total of fifty counts in all The charges were referred to the district commissioners for action and a hearing will be had next week Under the head of personal grievances the society charges Mr Drake with having endeavored to injure its business and with having circulated libelous and untrue statements as to its position for unweighing the society to apply to him for a license without warrant of law, for threatening the society with procedure under the criminal section of the code governing organizations of that character in the district wholly without warrant of law and for writing to other insurance departments requesting them to cancel the license of the society

Under the title of general charges the society charges that Drake has been derelict in his duty has driven insurance capital from the district by methods of persecution is undignified in his conduct unlawful in his methods untruthful in his statements, unfair in his dealings and unscrupulous in his practices

Mr Drake has undertaken the preparation of a reply to the charges and says he feels he will have no difficulty in proving to the district commissioners and the public his impartiality in the management of the affairs of his office and his integrity in the discharge of his duties He considers the charges as the result of hostility to him because he has endeavored to compel the society to abide by the laws of the district regulating concerns of that kind

DEATH SENDS SUMMONS TO MR. JOHN PFEIFFER

Funeral Service Was Held at Reformed Church at Kenton

Mr John Pfeifer aged sixty seven years one of Hardin county's most prominent farmers and well known in this country died of paralysis at his home near Pfeiffer's station Saturday night

A wife and several children survive The funeral service was held at the Reformed church at Kenton Tuesday morning at 10 o clock

Tested and Proven

There Is a Heap of Solace in Being Able To Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months Marion readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills and read about the good work they have done in this locality Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit

Mrs M J Garfield of 315 W Columbia street Marion says If every sufferer from disturbances of the action of the kidneys would try Doan's Kidney Pills I am sure every one would find as I did that this remedy can be depended upon to cure kidney troubles It is now five years since I had an attack of backache At that time I was also bothered with the irregular action of the kidneys and lameness and sharp pains in the loins I was weary and languid all day Doan's Kidney Pills promptly freed me from these troubles and since then I have never hesitated to recommend them In fact I gave a testimonial in October 1899 advising Marion people to use them They are the finest and most reliable remedy I ever knew of for kidney trouble and backache

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Need Strong, Vigorous Nerves.

The life of women and girls who work is at best a hard one and even under the most favorable circumstances the results often show shattered nervous systems and broken down health To meet the conditions public life at present sustains extra strain and nervous tension it is not at all intended for her in the plan of nature She must use every effort to preserve the vitality of her nerves and the rugularity of the female functions No remedy ever offered the world has accomplished the wonderful results obtained from the use of Dr A W Chase's Nerve Blood Liver Pills By supplying the nerves and blood with the elements necessary to their life and activity they cause a steady increase of mental strength both body and mind brighten the eye clear the complexion and instead of the depressed worn out feeling that will be one of buoyancy and life Dr A W Chase's Nerve Blood Liver Pills make life worth living

Mrs Anna Doretz of No 910 Cleveland Avenue Niagara Falls N Y Says

I was overcome with weakness completely tired out I used to go to bed and think my worry and could not sleep As a result and I was nervous during the day Hearing of the good effects of Dr A W Chase's Nerve Blood Liver Pills in such affections I determined to try them Right away they were a complete success They toned me up quickly I got over the nervousness I felt refreshed again I am sure I owe my health to Dr A W Chase's Medicine Buffalo N Y Portrait and signature of A W Chase M D on every box

For sale by Flocken's Prescription Pharmacy Marion O

PLANT VISITED BY CANADIANS

ENTERTAINED BY MEMBERS OF MILHOLLAND BRICK COMPANY

Are Becoming Acquainted With the Various Methods of Brick Makers in the United States Have Just Completed an Extensive Tour

Charles Low and John Sutherland of Ottawa Canada were in the city Saturday for the purpose of visiting the Milholland Brick company's plant

The entire day was given to an inspection of the plant and the quality of the output The visitors who have just concluded a tour of the most important plants of the country find the Marion factory much in advance of any other coming under their notice

Messrs Low and Sutherland have been interested for the past two years in the sand and lime process of making bricks and for their own instruction as to the methods pursued by brick makers in the states have just completed a tour of Atlantic City Charleston North Carolina Deland Florida and Cincinnati Although some very good plants have been developed at the points named each is surpassed by the Marion plant Here nine men are employed with a daily capacity of 20 000 brick The trouble at the other points is that the force employed is too large for the output and the quality of the brick made is not equal to the Marion product

Reaching Marion the Ottawa brick makers were much disappointed with their trip but after inspecting the local plant they decided to return home and increase their capacity according to Marion methods

TO HAVE CHARGE OF MISSIONS

REV. H. H. FLEER ACCEPTS POSITION IN THE WEST

Will Assume Charge of His New Field of Labors in May--Will Have Extensive Circuit in Utah Wyoming and Idaho

Rev H H Fleer who recently resigned as pastor of the Evangelical Protestant Salem church has accepted the position of superintendent of missions for his church denomination at Ogden Utah He will assume charge of his new field of labors May 1

As superintendent of missions Rev Mr Fleer will have an extensive circuit Utah Wyoming and Idaho being the territory which he will traverse as superintendent and of which he will have full charge The position pays a much better salary than he secured as pastor of the local church

However it was not the salary consideration that induced Mr Fleer to resign here but because of a desire to be in another climate for the benefit of his family's health

While sitting on a stool in James Aronhalt's restaurant at Green Camp, last Friday William Cole aged eighty six years was stricken by heart trouble and completely collapsed For a short time it was believed he was dead Before a physician arrived however, the old man revived and was able to walk home

Rev Father Michael Mulvihill pastor of St Mary's church at Hamilton has confirmed the report that he has been tendered by Archbishop Moeller the position of rector of St Peter's cathedral Cincinnati

THE NAVY FIRST.

Several grave economic questions will be left in suspense when congress adjourns some of them in the estimation of controlling public men require further investigation Tariff revision must remain in abeyance and the railroad rate issue if it may be so called, is not ripe enough for final judgment It may be that internal improvements will suffer on account of the necessity for economy somewhere in the public expenditures Our territories candidates for statehood may have to content themselves a few years longer with their present primary condition There is not much prospect for legislation in addition to the appropriation bills in the brief remnant of the session Happily though the appropriation bills include the subject which is just now of the greatest importance By the size of the appropriations for constructing battleships and other naval vessels will the sincerity of the country be estimated in the world of making a great navy The navy is the first consideration

Much has been done but much remains to be done The naval establishment has reached a point at which the wisdom of going ahead with increased vigor is practically demonstrated We cannot afford to stop in the halfway point and we must not even be restful The events which make it important for the United States to become a great naval power are in rapid evolution We have assumed responsibility which is beyond our actual strength We must build up to our responsibilities Every month is precious Lassitude or indifference for a single year might almost defeat the ultimate great purpose of having a navy that will be able to respectably hold its own among the navies of the world

Even those who fondly cling to the old traditions will have to acknowledge that we have sailed past the time when we might have been content with our invulnerability on land We must be able to meet the enemy if we are to have one far enough at sea to keep him from bombarding our ports We must not only have strong coast fortifications but we must have all the movable appliances that other great countries have and in order to get them to go out upon the ocean and give battle If we are going to honor the station which we have assumed we must be equipped to go into some other country's ports and do some bombarding on our own account if such a warlike emergency arises

It is urged that a great navy will be the best assurance of peace That is a wholesome proposition if it does not lead us into indifference Let the great work go on with all the spirit and enterprise and generosity that would naturally characterize us were war with a foreign country immediately impending We may have to fight Let us be prepared for it To balk now on the plea of economy would be to throw the great republic into international contempt It is frequently argued that a strong navy would promote peace A greater navy will be a better guarantee of amity and there is no reason why the people of this country unexceeded in its resources and tremendous wealth should not aspire to have a fighting outfit afloat against which no other single nation would dare to make a demonstration Look upon what has been done in twenty years Is not that good enough encouragement to make it our purpose to be at the head of the naval lists before the expiration of another twenty years?

The construction of such a navy as the United States ought to have would assure the prosperity of the country long past the usual periods It would favorably affect every industrial interest It would keep the brains and hands of the people so busy that the usual periods of liquidation would be bridged over So a great navy will be a prosperous peace enterprise while it is building and when it is completed it will be noticed that we must not be obstructed in going after our share of the general commerce

On with the ships The people want them They have voted for them A country without pride in its heroes has a dull place in history Our greatest pride has been in the achievements of our naval officers of other days The time has come for a full restoration of naval prestige, with additions necessary to bring us up to date —Cincinnati Inquirer

SHERMAN HOLMES RETURNS FROM DUTCH GUIANA

Operates Steam Shovel for New York Mining Company.

Sherman Holmes arrived in the city from New York Tuesday afternoon and is a guest at the home of his sister Mrs Howard Bolander of Orchard street

Mr Holmes has been in Dutch Guiana for the past six years operating a steam shovel for a New York mining company He will remain in the city a few days and will then go to Danville Illinois where he will visit relatives After a stay of three months in this country he will return to his work in Dutch Guiana

Mr Holmes is in the very best of health and spirits but is bronzed by exposure to the equatorial sun

Born Monday night to Mr and Mrs John Smith of Prairie street, a son

Timber Land for Sale.

200 acres of land, nearly all covered with timber, in Hardin county, Ohio, 3 1-2 miles east of Mt Victory, adjoining Big Four Ry. and fronting on turnpike. Price $45 per acre. Land alone is worth the price, and timber should very nearly pay for it. Title perfect. Telegraph JOHN FRABER, Mt. Victory, O., who is authorized to sell it and who will meet you at Mt Victory station and show you the timber and land.

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MERRY MAKING FOR MARCH DAYS

FILLING THE BREACH.

Miss Smythe: "I'm in despair about our dance Mr Brown So many people have failed me. You'll come, won't you?

Mr Brown: "Really, Miss Smythe, I m not a dancing man I don t dance at all."

Miss S · "Oh, that won't matter in the least You'd help to fill up, you know."

Mr. B.: "Ah, yes, with pleasure I will look in about supper time"

SETTLING THE QUESTION.

Gladys—Mamma says that after we are married she'll come and show us how to keep house

Algy—That settles it we board!

MUTUAL

The cynic hates the world and so
Declares with all his vim
He really could not hate it though
As much as it hates him

IT DID HIM GOOD ANYWAY.

"I am sorry, doctor, you were not able to attend my supper last night it would have done you good to be there

"It has done me good I have already prescribed for three of your guests '

HIS REVENGE.

'And so you quarreled?

"Yes and I returned all his gifts. And what do you suppose he did?'

"Can't guess '

"Sent me half a dozen boxes of face powder, with a note explaining that he thought he had taken that much home on his coat since he first knew me"

HOW IT LEAKED OUT.

Yes thch marriage was secret and it would never have been discovered but for one thing

What was that?

They couldn't keep the divorce proceedings from becoming public

THREE OF A KIND

Beatrice Gladys told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her

Helen She's a mean thing I told her not to tell you I told her

Beatrice—Well I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me so don't tell her I did

HAS HIS APPROVAL

She—Oh Jack you are so noble so generous, so handsome so chivalrous so much the superior of every man I met I can't help loving you Now what can you see in plain little me to admire?

He Oh I don't know dear but you certainly have very good judgment

WHAT HE NEEDED.

Algy—Jack is a pushing sort of fellah He has been trying to cultivate my society lately—

Miss Cumming—How thoughtful of him! A little cultivation wouldn't hurt you a bit

A FEMININE JOLT.

Mr Staylate "I tell you, my automobile can go."

Miss Sharp· "What a splendid example!"

CLIFFORD'S OPINION.

"Well, Clifford, has your mother told you of my good fortune?"

'No, she only said she was going to marry you"

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.

Evelyn "Helen is going to be married Just think of that!'

Gladys 'Yes, and she says Jack really loves her'

Evelyn 'That accounts for it Love is blind, you know."

CONVERSATION IN 1999.

"Is Florrie's engagement really off, then?"

"Oh, yes. Jack wanted her to give up gambling and smoking and goodness knows what else."

Chorus: "How absurd!"

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†No. 22, arrives.....	10:00 am
†No. 32, local freight.....	2:40 pm

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*No. 9, Chicago Express.....	12:00 am
*No. 5, Vestibuled Limited...	10:35 am
†No. 21.....	7:00 am
‡No. 13.....	3:30 pm
*No. 7.....	11:30 pm
†No. 37, local.....	1:00 pm

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*No. 9, Cincinnati Express....	1:00 am
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‡No. 13.....	3:30 pm
No. 57, Monday only.....	4:05 pm
†No. 37, local.....	8:15 am

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No. 21	*10.00 am
No. 29	* 1:55 pm
No. 5	x 4:40 pm
No. 43	* 7 35 pm
Local freight	11 45 am

Eastbound

No 36	*10 50 am
No. 46	*12:17 N
No. 10	x 5 50 pm
No. 16	* 7.35 pm
No. 18	*10 57 pm
Local freight	x 3·30 pm

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday.

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Lv Columbus		8 55	5 05	5 00	
Delaware		7 25	5 40	5 50	
Marion		8 07	6 33	6 30	
Bucyrus		8 40	7 00	9 05	
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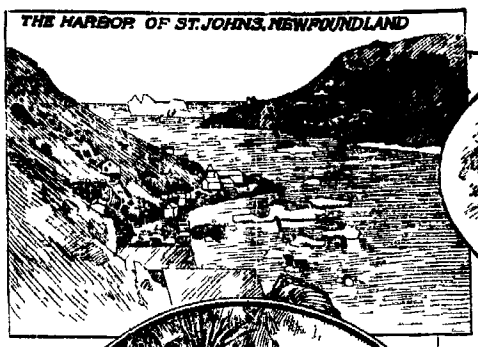
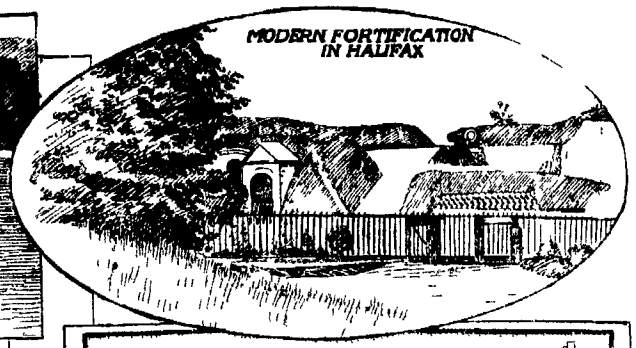
The Withdrawal of British Garrisons From America

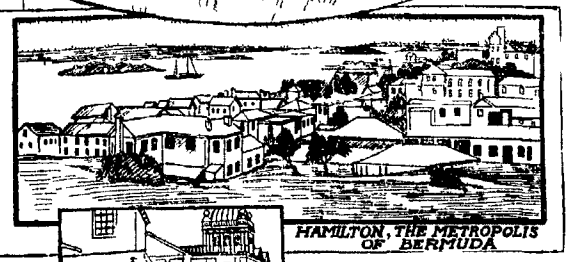
THE recent determination of the British government to withdraw [illegible] ular troops from the remaining garrisons on the American continent has given rise to much speculation In the absence of any more rational explanation of the action it is safe to accept the reasons which have been advanced by British naval experts and others who are qualified to speak

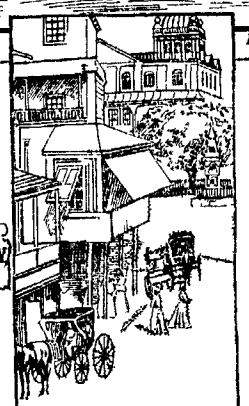
The theory that Great Britain has at last made up her mind to accept unqualifiedly the American definition of the Monroe doctrine cannot be regarded as absolutely untenable If it is the American contention—and it seems to be—that any spot on the continent now occupied by a foreign power cannot be suffered to fall into the hands of any other alien trespasser it would be unreasonably extravagant from an American standpoint for Great Britain to maintain a costly system of protection for something which is already safeguarded It is by no means improbable that the time has come when Great Britain can afford to take that view

However that may be it has been apparent for a long time that British garrisons in America were more ornamental than useful that the reasons for their maintenance were more sentimental than urgent It has been a costly demonstration too Neither of Great Britain's remaining southern continental holdings—British Guiana and British Honduras—is self sustaining for aught that her American insular colonies have yielded her during the last half century Great Britain would have been better off without them The annual revenues from the West Indian islands have been falling off appreciably The garrisons have added nothing to the prosperity of the regions in which they were placed Canada has shown no sign of retrogression since the withdrawal of the garrisons For some time Halifax and Esquimalt have been the only stations in the north of America supplied troops from British headquarters Even at these distant posts of the empire only a handful of troops has been considered necessary since the forming of the confederation into the Dominion The last large regular force in British America was in 1870 when Lord Wolseley made the Red river exploration into the northwest provinces Immediately after that was completed the flat went forth that Canada must thenceforth depend upon her militia for standing defense A few months later the last battalion of regulars was withdrawn leaving only the 2 000 provided as the garrison of Halifax This number has remained stationary ever since the small garrison at Esquimalt on the other side of the continent making the complement









During the past year there have been stationed at Halifax only 1 800 men of all arms and at Esquimalt only 369

It is by no means likely even after the departure of the regulars that Halifax will be bereft of its title of the Garrison City It will still be the most *important of the two military districts* of the Dominion The Wellington barracks erected at great expense will be taken over by the Dominion government and set apart as quarters for the colonial military organizations Still the regulars will be missed sadly The quiet atmosphere of Halifax will be visibly disturbed Many of the most famous regiments of the British army have been stationed there and at no time since its inception has the garrison been without a liberal infusion of the best blood in the empire This has furnished the town with much social capital and its removal will be a decided hardship

Halifax dates from the earlier half of the eighteenth century The Halifax *Gazette the oldest newspaper in British America* first appeared in 1752 The town was founded at first three years before that and during the Revolutionary war it was made a strong military post by Cornwallis the Duke of Kent father of Queen Victoria was commandant of the garrison in his younger days and supervised the construction of the fortifications which gave the post the reputation of being the strongest fortress in the new world

On account of its situation and natural advantages it has aharbor which is extremely valuable as a naval base Here it was that Boscawen's fleet collected to convey Wolfe and his troops to the conquest of Quebec

As the headquarters of the British North American and West Indian squadron Halifax has seldom been without the presence of ships of war Admiralty House in Gottingen street has long been the residence of the officer The dockyard the property of the government extends for half a mile along the harbor front and contains all the appliances and conveniences for a first class naval station Its dry dock is the equal of any other in the continent having a length of 618 feet and a width of seventy feet at the bottom The city is defended by seven forts and batteries one of which the citadel crowning the hill on which Halifax is built is pointed to after Quebec the strongest fortification in America The city itself extends along the slope of a hill and covers an area three miles in length by one in width Its present population is not far from 40 000

The headquarters of the British Pacific squadron were at Esquimalt a little more than seven miles from the city of Victoria It has an admirable harbor capable of accommodating the largest ships afloat The guard ships for some time past reduced to a nominal basis and the few remaining vessels will not regret the opportunity to return to the tight little isle Next to Halifax St George and Ireland Island in the Bermudas have been the most important naval and military stations of Great Britain in the north Atlantic That Bermuda has been considered an important strategical point in the defense of the empire is shown by the size of the garrison maintained there Until recently 900 men were quartered at that station Jamaica has had 1 018 besides the colored West Indian regiments recruited there and Barbadoes and St Lucia 617 The total forms a considerable proportion of the 50 000 regular soldiers of all ranks with which British colonies all over the world are garrisoned

St George twelve miles from Hamilton Bermuda has had a somewhat peculiar history Some years ago it had assigned to its garrison a battalion of the Canadian guards which had manifested a disposition to mutiny If some men were sent to Bermuda as a disciplinary measure and the remedy was most effectual Most recently St George was a place of detention for Boer prisoners

Barbadoes the most windward of the Windward group is the headquarters of the British forces in the West Indies the commander officer residing there having the rank of major general St Lucia the largest and most picturesque island of the Windward group possesses one of the finest harbors in the West Indies It is the second naval station of the empire in the Caribbean region and is also a coaling station Much treasure has been expended on its fortification

The Bahama islands were formerly the headquarters of a rather formidable British garrison but it has been greatly reduced in the last decade and consists now of a mere remnant whose chief duty it seems to be to afford amusement to the numerous winter guests from the United States at the hotels There are about 700 islets in the group which lies east of Florida the gulf stream intervening Only twenty five of these coral formations are inhabited and most of the residents are descendants of Tories who fled thither for safety during the American Revolution and remained One of these islands was the first land sighted by Columbus on his earliest voyage of discovery Whether it was San Salvador or Watling Island is still a matter of dispute but no one has had the temerity to deny that it was one of the 00

Trinidad is the largest of the British West Indies except Jamaica It is the southernmost of the Windward group but is not classed with the southern islands It is a crown colony the affairs of state being administered by a governor assisted by executive and legislative councils Port of Spain the capital is one of the finest towns in the West Indies The garrison has long been reduced to a minimum Trinidad is one of Great Britain's few self supporting American colonies Her revenue is about equal to her expenditure This island also has the distinction of having been discovered by Columbus

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TO CURB RAILROADS

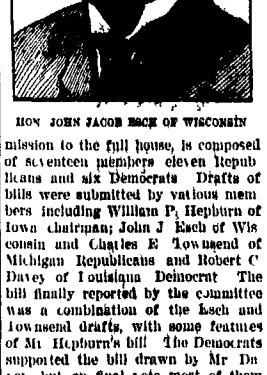
THE ESCH TOWNSEND BILL AND ITS SPONSORS

How Equitable Freight Rates Are to Be Established—Representative Mann and His Bill to Abolish the Panama Canal Commission

The discussion in congress over the question of laws to regulate railroad freight rates has given prominence to those whose names have been associated with the proposed legislation The Esch Townsend bill which recently passed the house of representatives, was drafted in response to the recommendations of the president's message Its provisions increase the powers of the interstate commerce commission and give it authority to fix equitable rates when complaint is made that those in force are inequitable The rates so fixed go into effect in thirty days but appeal may be taken to a court of transportation composed of five judges of the United States circuit court The rates remain in effect during appeal and so continue unless declared unfair by the court on review The commission is increased from five members to seven The committee on interstate and foreign commerce of the house of representatives to which fell the duty of preparing a bill for submission to the full house, is composed of seventeen members eleven Republicans and six Democrats Drafts of bills were submitted by various members including William P Hepburn of Iowa chairman; John J Esch of Wisconsin and Charles E Townsend of Michigan Republicans and Robert C Davey of Louisiana Democrat The bill finally reported by the committee was a combination of the Esch and Townsend drafts, with some features of Mr Hepburn's bill The Democrats supported the bill drawn by Mr Davey, but on final vote most of them gave their approval to the Esch Townsend bill which passed the house by 326 to 17

HON JOHN JACOB ESCH OF WISCONSIN

John Jacob Esch, who shares honors with Mr Townsend in the naming of this measure, is a native of Monroe county Wis and thus is from the state of Governor La Follette, who has been studying the question of railroad rates for many years Mr Esch is of German parentage and was born in 1861 He was educated at the Sparta High school and the state university at Madison taught school and was admitted to the bar In 1885 he was city treasurer of Sparta He was active in Wisconsin militia affairs, was commissioned captain and for two years was judge advocate general of the state He is serving his third term in the house of representatives Charles E Townsend hails from Jackson Mich near which city he was born in 1850 He



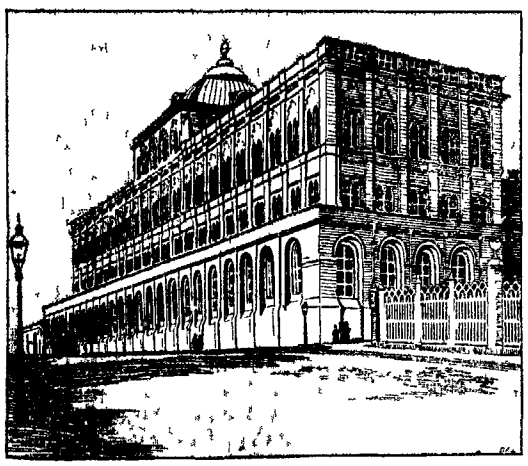
HON JAMES R MANN OF ILLINOIS.

attended the common schools and Michigan university In 1890 he was admitted to the bar and has practiced his profession in Jackson

Another member of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce is James R Mann of Chicago He has recently been in the public eye as sponsor for the measure abolishing the Panama canal commission and placing the government of the canal zone and the direction of the construction work in the hands of the president The latter by the provisions of the bill is to carry these operations on through one of the executive departments and employ such persons as may be necessary in the accomplishment of it Mr Mann is a native of Illinois and was born in 1856 educated in the common schools the Illinois State university and the Union College of Law in Chicago He stands high in the legal profession of his city has been prominent in the affairs of his party in city and state and for several years fought boodle methods in the Chicago city council This is his fourth term in congress

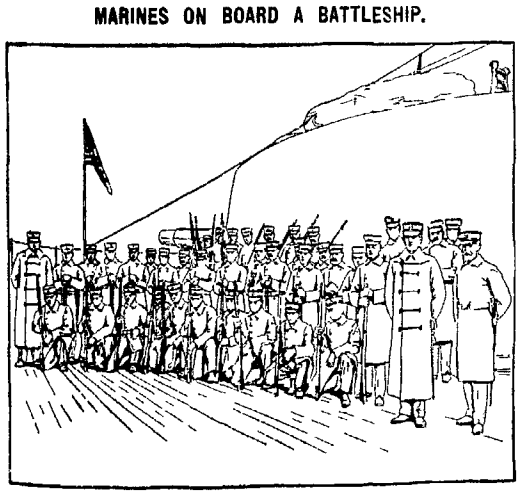
A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

THE PALACE SECTION INSIDE THE KREMLIN WALLS.



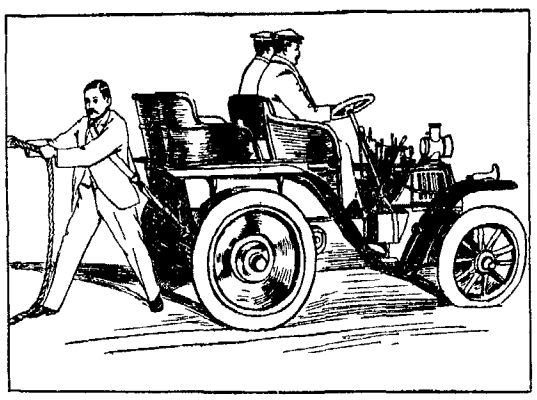
Most of the illustrations of the famous kremlin at Moscow show the wall and citadel but do not give much of an idea of what lies within The one here with given shows only the palace section of this unique combination of fortress church and royal dwelling The imposing structure with its Moorish and used to be the Moscow residence of the court It contains many treasures of painting and sculpture and some of its apartments are beautifully decorated There are two other royal palaces within the kremlin precincts one of them a curious building of four stories which diminishes in the structure at the end in a single room surrounded with balconies

MARINES ON BOARD A BATTLESHIP.



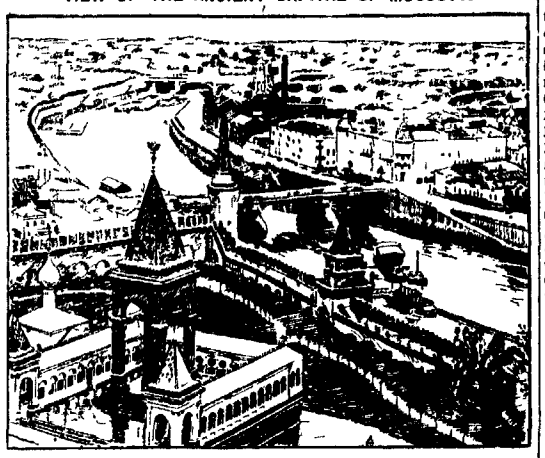
The picture shows the company of marines attached to the United States battleship Illinois Marines are a relic of the days when warships were manned by soldiers as their fighting complement Now they have instead of forming the greater part of a ship's company as they did formerly they usually about 1 per cent of it At the present time the United States marine corps consists of 6 000 enlisted men and about 200 officers Most of this force is used to man the naval stations but the battleships are assigned a certain number for infantry service abroad the allotment varying from fifteen to fifty according to the size of the vessel

A WONDERFUL BAVARIAN STRONG MAN.



The cut represents one of the startling feats performed by Georg Lettl a Bavarian who has been thrilling Europe with his exhibitions of strength and will soon come to America with the same ambition One of his most astounding acts is to run against a thirty horse power motor car going at full speed Lifting it to a full stop by bracing himself against it front Again Lettl attaches himself by a stout strap to a sixteen horse power car and the engine is set going at full speed thirty five miles an hour With the aid of a tourniquet the strong man pulls the car in the opposite direction Lettl is only five feet and one inch in height and weighs about 140 pounds

VIEW OF THE ANCIENT CAPITAL OF MUSCOVY.



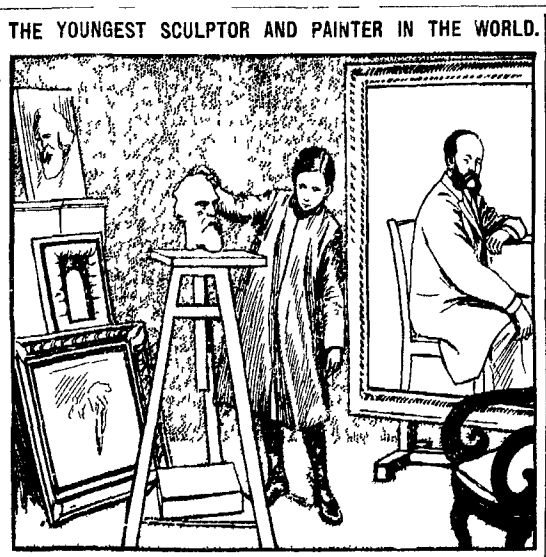
The picture gives a view of the city of Moscow built on both sides of the river Moskva 400 miles southeast of St Petersburg Part of the kremlin the acropolis of old Russia may be seen in the foreground In spite of its struggle to avoid the approach of modern innovations Moscow has not entirely escaped renovation Many up to date improvements have been introduced and a number of modern buildings have been erected

AN ENTERPRISING MANAGER

Frank Hedley general manager of *the Interborough Rapid Transit company* New York fills a responsible position as can be found anywhere in the country He is the executive head of the great subway system and as such he is directly responsible for the protection of the thousands of daily passengers who make use of that con

venience He was born in England in 1871 and used to work for the Brighton road at $ 40 a day In 1899 he was made master mechanic of the Kings county elevated road of Brooklyn Mr Hedley has shown great capacity for the mastery of detail

THE YOUNGEST SCULPTOR AND PAINTER IN THE WORLD.



Pictured above is the face of Thaddeus Stecki the Polish painter and sculptor some of whose work attracted much attention at the recent world's fair at St Louis Thaddeus is only thirteen years of age but art critics have pronounced some of his work equal to the best efforts of modern artists He is a very timid boy for his years and plays fully well but he works steadily at drawing, modeling and painting and has no time for outdoor amusements At the age of seven Thaddeus was awarded a prize for drawings which he exhibited at Warsaw his native city Now days the talented youngster occupies a handsome studio in Paris and is patronized and lionized by fashionable folk until he is almost distracted

RUSSIA'S OLDEST INHABITANT

The cut is from a recent photograph *of Maria Bakoff of Perm Russia* who is the czar's oldest subject She has lately celebrated her one hundred and twelfth birthday and is in excellent health and spirits Maria is an ardent advocate of the simple life and attributes her remarkable longevity and freedom from sickness to abstemiousness and constant exercise in the open air She has worked in the fields all her long life and even now cannot endure the close atmosphere of the Russian farmer's house She receives numerous presents from all parts of the empire On her recent birthday the czarina sent her a woolen muffler which she had made with her own hands

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